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M.N.S. PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By Jim Watson

Welcome to all of the dealers, members, and guests. Without you our shows would not be a success. With the show, we are able to support the many activities that benefit the membership and the field of numismatics as much as we do.

The quest for a new home for our library is proceeding well. We hope to make it more readily available to the public and thereby meet our goal of being a recognized force for numismatic education.

Our hats are off to John Foster and John Bush, without whose talents and expertise, our shows would not be the success that they are. John Bush constantly rallies volunteers to set up and take down the show. All the hard work moves so efficiently that it is sometimes easy to forget the physical labor that is involved.

Thanks to Mike Pfefferkorn, the journal continues to be published. Once again, with the support of our own society's numismatic scholars, our twentieth annual journal is in your hands. This task also moved so smoothly that it is difficult to realize how complex the work is.

This society can boast of members like Eric Newman, Gene Hessler, the late Ruth Hill, and a host of others who have been positive influences on the national and international numismatic community. This year the Missouri Numismatic Society is rightly proud of one of its younger members, Rian Thum who received the Literary Achievement award at the 1995 Central States Convention. How many more gifted young people are there that need our encouragement?

Finally, thanks to the officers and the board members who continue to serve and work to give back to the hobby which has provided so much pleasure to so many of us for so long.

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NEXT REGULAR MEETING

which will be held on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the upstairs meeting room at Schneithorst's Inn at Clayton Road and Lindbergh Blvd. in Frontenac. Ample parking is available at the front and north side of the restaurant.

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The Solar Crusade

by Marshall Faintich, Ph.D.

(This article is an abstraction from this author's forthcoming book, ***Symbolic Messengers of Medieval Man.****)*

Astronomical symbols were used throughout medieval coinage to portray actual celestial events that represented divine omens and to rally the general populace to support the current sovereign. The relationship between coins of two brothers, Louis IX of France and Charles of Sicily, answers the question of why Louis IX landed at Tunis in his last crusade.

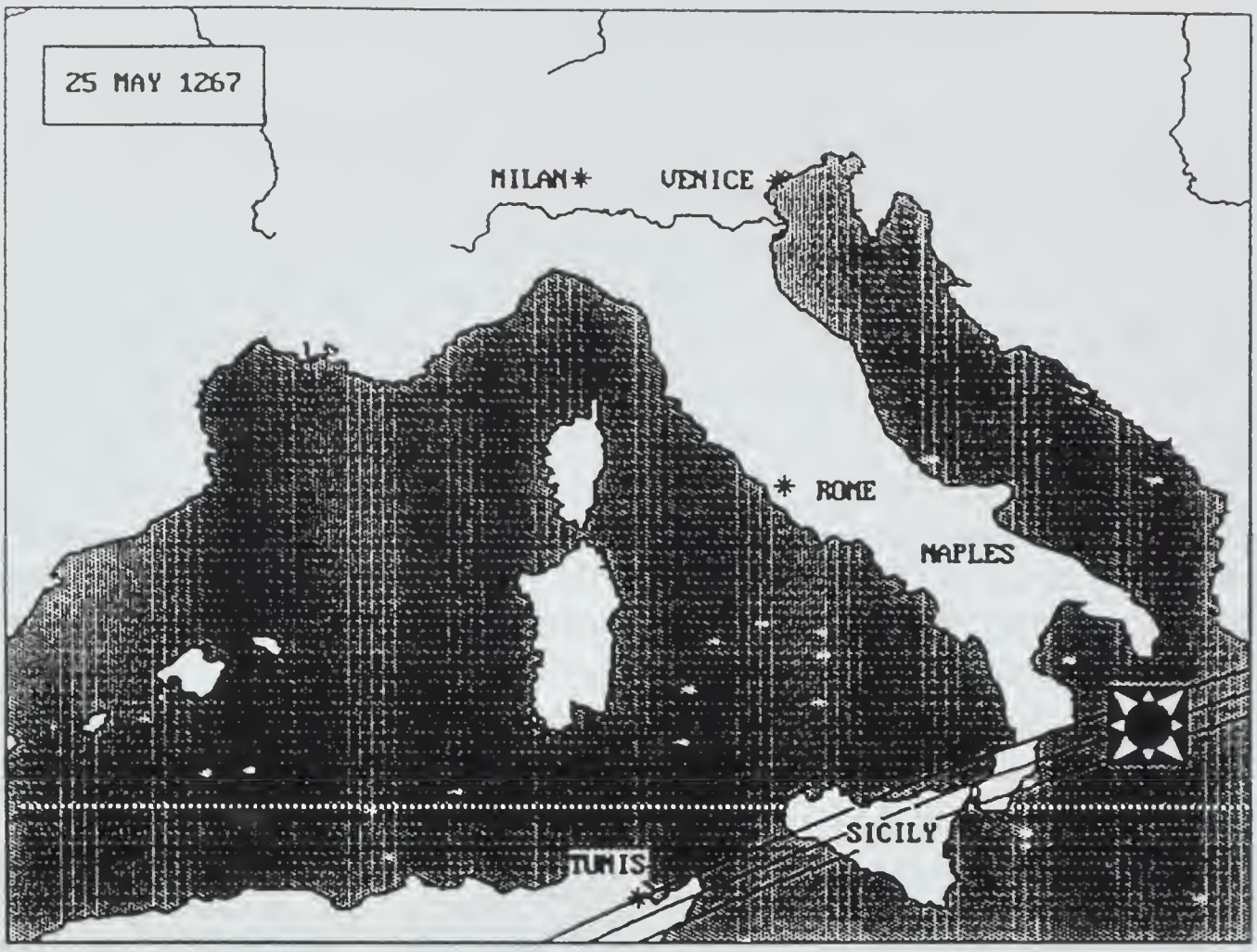
The coinage of Sicily presents an excellent example of the usage of astronomical symbology. Consider the coinage of Charles I (1266-1285). Charles, Count of Anjou, was the brother of Louis IX of France. The pope offered the two Sicilies, Sicily and Naples, to Charles, who occupied the territory in 1266, and in 1268, defeated the rightful heir, Conradin, in battle to claim the throne. The total solar eclipse of 1267 that crossed Sicily would have been taken as an omen for his victory, and as a sign of his divine right to the throne.

The reale d'oro of Charles contains a star by his bust, and after his coinage reform of 1278, his new carlino d'oro contained mullets (stars with a hole in the center), stars, and a crescent. These symbols are the representation of the total solar eclipse as viewed from Sicily and southern Naples. The carlino was minted in Naples, and the crescent probably refers to the appearance of the eclipse from there. His reale d'oro of Barletta, minted in northern Apulia, does not contain the star by his bust.

Reale d'Oro of Charles I

The total eclipse of 1267 may be the basis for a type of gros tournois of Louis IX of France. His gros tournois was first issued around 1266 and continued until his death in 1270. One type has a star between the legend and border below the chapel on the reverse of the coin. The ordinance creating the "gros deniers tournois d'argent" is unknown, but it was first cited in a document

Carlino d'Oro of Charles I



dated 24 July 1266, and probably was created along with the ecu d'or, although the ecu d'or was unknown as late as September, 1268. These coins were probably issued to provide payment for the Tunisian Crusade of Louis IX, where he died of illness, after landing in the Bay of Tunis, and encamping in the plains of Old Carthage.

Gros Tournois of Louis IX of France

Louis IX had always intended to undertake another crusade, and he was supported by Edward of England and Charles I of Sicily. Charles and Edward arrived in Tunis with their armies three days after Louis IX had died. It is interesting that the only contemporary text known that documented the ecu d'or was Sicilian. It was recorded in a list of coins found in the port of Trapani, Sicily, after a storm destroyed part of the navy that returned from the Tunisian Crusade.

If the large silver and gold coins were issued to support this crusade, then perhaps the gros tournois with the star was struck for payment to the armies of Sicily. The star could have been used as a propaganda device to build Sicilian military morale, as the eclipse was probably a symbol of their earlier victory over Conradin.

Sixteen years earlier, on his previous crusade to Egypt, Louis IX had been soundly defeated, was ill with malaria, was captured, and paid a heavy ransom for his release. Perhaps the total solar eclipse of 1267 was also an omen for Louis IX, one that convinced him that the time was right to try again. All of North Africa was held by the Moors. Louis IX was reported to have had letters that made him think that there was a chance of converting the dey of Tunis to Christianity. Were the letters from his ambitious brother, Charles of Sicily? Charles would have had knowledge that the total solar eclipse of 1267, his omen for victory in Sicily, also crossed directly over the Bay of Tunis and Carthage!

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A SOLDIER'S REMEMBRANCE

by Michael G. Pfefferkorn

In the Spring of 1994, The Missouri Numismatic Library was contacted by Lloyd Kleine Harvey to determine the value of a presentation box and its contents - eleven cash coins. The box which read "To My Dear Lt. & Mrs. Elmr C. Harvey Compliment From H. S. Takaya, July 22nd, 1949" had been inscribed in India ink with an ink brush. On a paper inside the box were eleven cash coins neatly stitched to a cloth backing. A handwritten paper identified each in Japanese by the Kanji (characters), the name for each coin written in Romanji (Japanese written in the English alphabet), and a date. Alongside the horizontal transcription was written

(2 characters) - Tsuho, Current Treasure
- Money

These Coppers Made in Compound of
very small percent of Gold & Silver
They are extinct now. Retained as
antique novelties But very valuable

The coins are not rare and their collector value is quite modest; however, the gift is an intriguing artifact of the post World War II era. Who was the soldier? And what about those coins?

Elmer Kennedy Harvey, the oldest of seven sons, was born in St. Louis, Mo. on January 19, 1922 to Cupid and Rosalie Kennedy Harvey. Elmer attended St. Louis elementary and high schools. He graduated from Sumner High School in 1941 after which he attended Xavier University in New Orleans, La. Due to the manpower of World War II, the young African-American was eventually drafted into the United States Army. Before travelling overseas, he married Juanita Gloria Fargas Andino on an air base in Alabama. Elmer served in the occupation forces in Germany and Japan. Being in the military meant moving around - his three daughters were born around the world - the first in Hamburg, Germany, the second in Osaka, Japan and his last in Bayamon, Puerto Rico. During his military career, Elmer K. Harvey rose to the rank of lieutenant (by 1949) and retired as a major.

Elmer Harvey lived his military experience in an era of change for African-Americans. Segregation was still the American way, albeit a dying part of the American culture. Although racial desegegration began during World War II, actual integration of black and white troops proceeded slowly. Both the 24th and 25th black Infantry Regiments were stationed in Japan as part of the occupation forces. When President Harry S. Truman signed Executive Order 9981 on July 26, 1948, total integration was mandated. Integration of the U.S. Armed Forces was declared complete on October 31, 1954.

Above: Family of Elmer K. Harvey, Osaka, Japan.
Below: Elmer K. Harvey at a training field during World War II.

Blacks in the U.S. Military - All Branches - in 1949

105,495 enlisted personnel	out of 1,416,051 total
1,637 officers	out of 190,348 total
107,132 total	1,606,399 total

Elmer Harvey later attended Pace University in New York City where he earned a master's degree in business administration. Afterwards he was employed as a finance manager for Medgar Evars College in New York City. Elmer Harvey died at the age of sixty-nine of respiratory failure on March 16, 1991, in Branford Hospice in Bridgeport, Conn.

The coins as mentioned above are rather ordinary. Only one is Japanese; all the rest are Chinese. What is puzzling, however, is the attribution. With the use of any late edition of the Krause-Mishler *Standard Catalogue of World Coins*, anyone can quickly identify the reign periods of the Chinese coins. But, this book did not exist in 1949. Wayte Raymond's *Coins of the World* did not cover them all and was not published in Japanese. Books in Japanese and Chinese existed; however, it is unlikely that they circulated widely. The attributions are perhaps fanciful. The claim that minute amounts of gold and silver exist in old copper (or brass) coins occurs in several cultures. One type of Japanese copper, said to be made from the broken pieces of a gigantic statue of Buddha, may very well have contained unretrievable gold. The 1700 Edo copper was cast sixty-four years after the earthquake which destroyed the Buddha and resulted in a massive issue of copper coins. At any rate, the rumor of valuable metal in a base metal coin could not hurt its value.

The circumstance of the gift is another point to consider in telling the tale of the little box of coins. Japan formally surrendered to the Allied Powers in Tokyo (formerly Edo) Bay on September 2, 1945, on the battleship, U.S.S. Missouri. The humiliated Japanese accepted the end of their government and occupation by foreign troops. They retained their emperor, Hirohito, and avoided a bloody invasion - something which had not occurred on any of the four home islands since the failed attacks of the Mongols in the thirteenth century.

Occupation troops included battle hardened soldiers and fresh recruits from the United States. Wartime antagonism did not dissipate quickly but the conflict was over. A democratic constitution written under the direction of advisors appointed by General Douglas MacArthur did not provide the daily necessities of life. Daily observation of the hardships faced by a people in a devastated land created sympathy among many American soldiers for families they came to know.

The Japanese did rebuild and many were friends with the occupiers. The little box of coins is testimony to this. Japanese place a high value on meeting obligations and repaying social debts. Friendship is an indebtedness which must be repaid to be maintained. Again, the box of coins is a reminder of the human side of the occupation.

OLD COINS.

1. 乾元重寶、 1700 A.D.
2. 泰慶通寶 - 1840 "
3. 乾隆通寶、 1800 "
4. 嘉慶通寶、 1750 "
5. 咸豐重寶、 1850 "
6. 同治通寶、 1000 "
7. 光緒通寶、 1.50 "
8. 新疆通寶大、 1850 "
9. 新疆通寶、大、 1000 "
10. 造幣廠 - YEAR-5.05.
11. 造幣廠 1.00 "

通寶 - TSUHO = CURRENT TREASURE VIZ- MONEY.

THESE COPPERS MADE IN CONSIDERABLE QUANTITY OF VERY SMALL PERCENT OF LEAD & SILVER. THEY ARE EXTINCT NOW. RETAINED AS ANTIQUE NOVELTIES. BUT VERY VALUABLE.

Attributions of the Eleven Cash Coins According to Krause-Mishler and numbered according to the probable intent of the maker

11. Chia Ch'ing
1796-1820

10. Ch'ien Lung
1736-1795

9. (reverse) mintmarks
of Yunnan Province)

8. Kanei Tsuho
Edo (Tokyo) mint
1700
J & V. K301
Type C

5. Hsien Feng
1850-1862

6. T'ung Chih
1862-1875

7. Kwang Hsu
1875-1908

4. Chia Ch'ing
1796-1820

3. Tao Kuang
1821-1850

2. Ch'ien Lung
1736-1795

1. K'ang Hsi
1662-1722

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Japanese-Chinese **Concordance of Attributions**

8. **Kakei - Tsuho**
1850
(Chia Ch'ing
1796-1820)

9. **Kanryu - Tsuho**
1800
(Ch'ien Lung
1736-1795)

10. **reverse side of**
Kanryu - Tsuho 1800
(reverse) mintmarks
of Yunnan Province)

11. **Kanyri - Tsuho**
1550
(Kanei Tsuho - Edo
[Tokyo] mint 1700
J & V. K301, Type C)

5. **Kando - Tsuho**
1650
(Hsien Feng
1850-1862)

6. **Doji - Tsuho**
1600
(T'ung Chih
1862-1875)

7. **Kocho - Tsuho**
1880
(Kwang Hsu
1875-1908)

1. **Doko - Tsuho**
1700
(Tao Kuang
1821-1850)

2. **Kakei - Tsuho**
1850
(Chia Ch'ing
1796-1820)

3. **Kanryu - Tsuho**
1800
(Ch'ien Lung
1736-1795)

4. **Koki - Tsuho**
1750
(K'ang Hsi
1662-1722)

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VERMONT COPPER COINAGE
1785-1788

by John A. Bush

Vermont was the first state to issue a regular coinage in copper. It is noteworthy that Vermont was not one of the "Original Thirteen" States, or even at this time considered to be one of the United States of America! Vermont declared itself an Independent Republic in 1777 and remained so until 1791. However, Vermont pledged to support the "national cause" of the United States of America and the Continental Congress. The name "Vermont" was probably derived from the French **Verts Monts** meaning "Green Mountains."

On June 15, 1785, the Vermont legislature granted Reuben Harmon, Jr. the authority to coin a quantity of copper coins for a period of two years. Colonel William Cooley produced the dies for the well-known Vermont cents depicting a scenic motif. He also assisted in striking these pieces at the mint located in Rupert, Vermont.

The Vermont cents of 1785 and 1786 have a main obverse device of a rising sun over a range of wooded mountains and a plough in the foreground above the date. This mountain system represents the Green Mountains, a range that runs like a "backbone" through the length of the state. The plough portrays the chief industry of Vermont: agriculture.

The majority of states which issued copper coins during the 1780's inscribed Latinized legends on their coins to imitate the inscriptions found on Great Britain's coinage; Vermont was no exception. The translation of Vermont into Latin was never standardized, so several variations of the same legend—"The Republic of Vermont"—appear in the 1785 and 1786 coinages: 1785 - **VERMONTS RES PUBLICA** or **VERMONTIS RES PUBLICA**; 1786 - **VERMONTENSIUM RES PUBLICA**. These 1785 and 1786 cents feature the same reverse design, an all-seeing eye (copied from the Nova Constellatio coppers) within a small circle from which emanate 13 short rays, with a star above each, and 13 long rays. The legend on the reverse of the 1785 and 1786 cents is also Latinized—**Quarta Decima Stella**— "The Fourteenth Star" (in the American constellation). As previously stated, Vermont considered herself to be an Independent Republic at the time this series of coinage was issued, but this particular reverse legend refered to Vermont's ambition to become the "Fourteenth Star" (fourteenth state) in the flag of the United States.

In 1786, it was decided to change the design of the Vermont coppers to a more standardized motif. The general design of the first issues was unique to Vermont, and it was felt a more familiar type of coin, suggested by the coppers of Connecticut, would gain wider circulation in neighboring states. Beginning in 1786, new devices were employed for the coinage of Vermont. The design was the same general type as the regular British halfpenny. The obverse shows a male bust facing left, which is unmistakably copied from a coin of George II. The obverse legend **VERMON AUCTORI** translates to "By the Authority of Vermont." The reverse depicts the goddess of Liberty seated and the legend—**INDE ET LIB**— "Independence and Liberty." This type of Vermont copper coinage continued to 1788. Variations of the Bust Type Vermont Copper Coinage will be analyzed in a subsequent article.

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Editor's Note: The following illustrations of Vermont Coin types were originally published in *J.W. Scott's Standard Coin Catalogue No. 2 The Copper Coins of the World*. New York: The J. W. Scott Co., Ltd. 1913 Edition.

THE OAK HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COMMUNION TOKEN

by Cay and Malcolm Thompson

Editor's Note: Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Thompson are long time M. N. S. members who graciously provide the society with club programs and frequent articles. In celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, the Thompsons combined their interests in the congregation's history and a Presbyterian tradition well known to numismatists, the communion token. The church history is reprinted from the anniversary booklet. The descriptive text that came with the 1.5 inch brass anniversary communion token is also presented here.

Oak Hill Presbyterian Church - Rooted, Growing and Reaching

Rooted in God.
Growing with Christ.
Reaching out with the Spirit.

Oak Hill Presbyterian Church has selected these words as the theme of its Centennial Celebration. They also serve as a focus for Oak Hill's history.

Oak Hill had to be Rooted in God if one considers its early years and the trials the fledgling congregation faced. According to Mattie McCracken's 1928 history this neighborhood in 1894 was like a new frontier.

The area bounded by Arsenal, Hartford, Gustine and Oak Hill was a corn field. Sidewalks were ashes and boards and had, according to McCracken, "an unfortunate habit of `going out' with the water in a downpour." An active coal mine was still in existence and a little stream crossed Bent between Hartford and Juniata, over which the city provided a board as a bridge.

But, this area, according to Frada Zimmerman at Oak Hill's 50th Anniversary Celebration, "had every indication of becoming a fine residential district" even then. Every "fine residential district" needs a place of worship, and, Zimmerman said, the small group of people who met to plan such a place were indeed called of God for their task was not easy—no money, no place for meeting—but an abiding faith in God helped establish Oak Hill's roots.

A lot donated by community pioneer Lucy Bent Russell and a frame building raised there provided Oak Hill Presbyterian Church with its first home. The church was formally organized on April 16, 1895, by a group of 26 people. However, on March 17, 1907, the building was destroyed by fire. But, as Zimmerman said, "God's promises had not been destroyed" for the roots were set. A rented hall served as home for a while, and then the Home Mission Board furnished funds and a lot was purchased at the church's present site. A tent was erected on the site in 1908, and services were held in it during the summer and in a rented hall on Morganford until the Second Church, the chapel, was erected. The slightly sloping floor of our gym still reflects its original use of the sanctuary.

The two-floor completed Chapel was dedicated in September 1911 after much serious money-raising was completed. A $100 donation from Anheuser-Busch was at first questioned by the Trustees until their young minister Mr. Walter McMillin replied, "certainly the devil has had the money long enough."

Oak Hill Presbyterian Church then began its serious Growing with Christ. Using stone from the same quarry to disguise its segmental growth, Oak Hill has grown to its present state in stages. Begun as a Sunday School according to Zimmerman's history, Oak Hill Church's congregation grew until in the late 1930's its membership finally passed its Sunday School enrollment.

This large enrollment and membership led to further expansion. In 1919, the main church was completed and it was dedicated in 1920. At about this time the Adult, Theleos, and the Fogg Memorial Bible Classes were begun. A manse, on Juniata Street, was purchased in 1921, and later sold, but a newly completed addition to the church in 1941 gave classrooms to the Theleos and Fogg classes.

In 1943, the congregation made a gift of $1,000 and helped organize the first Presbyterian Church in Affton, a mission church of Oak Hill. Three years later, in 1946, the first of 30 years of one- week summer camps began. In 1950, the residence to the west of the church was purchased to accommodate the burgeoning program of church and school activities.

The year 1954 saw the dedication of the Education Building (its cornerstone inscription appropriately reads "To the Glory of God"), which linked the church with the recently acquired residence and provided needed classrooms for the ever-expanding Sunday School population. Enrollment at Sunday School was 756 and attendance was 460 in 1954.

In addition, Oak Hill was home to 13 Women's Circles, four choirs and a male chorus, a Drama Department, six young people's societies, a Boy Scout Troop, an Explorer Post, a Cub Pack, a Girl Scout Troop and a Brownie Scout Group. Each of these groups supplied hours of meaningful and creative activities to hundreds of Oak Hillers. A Credit Union, Blue Cross and Red Cross chapters were also part of the Oak Hill Church community.

In 1963, property to the west of the residence was purchased and a 26-car parking lot built to handle these increasing numbers and activities. During the summer of 1969, a renovation of the Sanctuary was completed at a cost of $55,000, and awed those in attendance at its dedication. In 1970, Oak Hill was truly Growing with Christ.

And now in 1995, on the occasion of its Centennial Celebration, Oak Hill continues its commitment to its mission and is Reaching Out With the Spirit.

Since 1970, we have reached out beyond our walls. We are sharing our facilities with the American Indian Center on a continuing basis, welcome the La Leche League meetings each month and hosted Presbyterian flood relief workers from Mt. Clemens, MI. Our congregation is an active participant in South Side Presbyterian Churches United and most recently, Churches Committed to Community Concerns. Church Deacons have reached out with Helping Hands, a program that helps members of the congregation with household tasks and through Ecumenical Housing have helped rehab a house and participate in a Home Care project.

The Couplers, 45 years young, have recently taken bi-annual trips to Colorado and meet monthly for dining and fun. The Presbyterian Women's Bazaar and Theleos Rummage Sale are community events eagerly anticipated by the Grand-Oak Hill neighborhood. Body Recall provides exercise and fun time three times a week. Rally Day wows the neighborhood with a parade and a cook-out in our neighborhood park, Tower Grove.

Sunday School classes still nourish young and old and our minister, George Wilcox, lends his inspired words and occasionally his French horn to our worship.

Although smaller in number, Oak Hill Presbyterian Church still realizes that more is to be done for Christ in this community and in this congregation and is committed in word and deed to its mission.

Rooted in God, Growing with Christ, Oak Hill continues to be a vital community of faith which is Reaching Out With the Spirit as it enters into its second century.

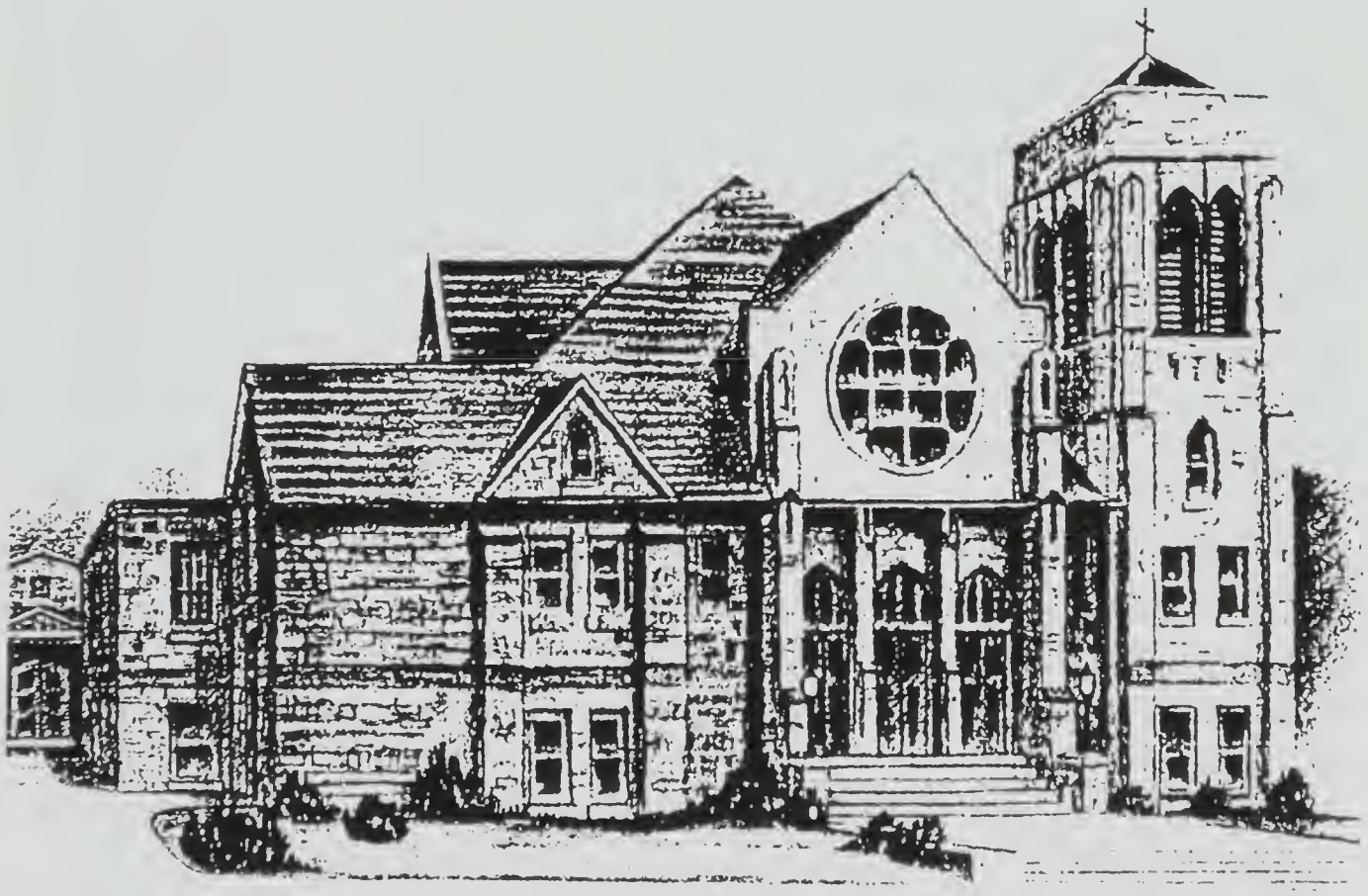
COMMUNION TOKENS

In the early history of Christianity, there have been times when the service of communion was held in secret for fear of persecution. Communion tokens seem to have originated as a part of this practice of protecting the sacred service of worship.

Later, in the 17th century in Scotland, the church held large semi-annual Communion Services, and it was important to know that those who participated had prepared themselves. A long solemn service was held the day before the Communion Service to lead the believers to consider their lives and ask God's forgiveness for their sins. At the close of that service, two church officers would stand at the door and give a token to each departing worshiper. This same token was then to be presented the next day at the Communion Service as proof that they were prepared to renew their commitment to Christ.

In the 18th century the practice was used in this country among churches having a Scottish heritage. As recently as 1973 a token was cast using the original mold from 1775 that belongs to a Presbyterian Church in western Pennsylvania.

The token you receive today as a souvenir of the Oak Hill Presbyterian Church Centennial bears a scripture passage from I Corinthians 11:24. This verse was used on many of the historic tokens. May it be for you a link to the rich heritage of our Presbyterian Church.



WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED TELECARD?

by Steve Eyer

Many of you follow the articles in *Coin World, Numismatic News,* and the other weeklies and monthlies. Recently you may have seen articles on a new collectible: Telephone Cards. The hobby has also been covered in *Newsweek, The Wall Street Journal, Forbes, USA Today, The New York Times, The Philadelphia Inquirer,* and quite a few more. What they are all talking about is not the card you may have in your pockets to charge calls to your telephone bill but telephone cards that can be bought in advance and have a fixed, limited amount of time in them. These cards, which are the same size as a standard credit card, usually are purchased in denominations of $5, $10, $20, or $50. The advantages of using prepaid cards are that you save a lot of money, you don't need to own a telephone or a bag full of coins, and it is a splendid way to budget a student's monthly telephone time without having to worry how big the monthly bill is.

And that's just the point for the telephone companies and why they are willing to sell these little collectibles to you so cheap. They don't have to worry that you might not pay your bill, they don't have to go through all the accounting procedures to produce that bill, and there can't be fraudulent, runaway charges attached to any of the bills if the charge number is stolen. Generally telephone companies have to eat those charges which may run over $10,000 before a stolen number is changed.

But we, as numismatists, are not very concerned with the reason the cards appeared in the U.S. over the past few years; we are more concerned about how nice they look and how easy they are to collect. Consider the card as a space where a photographer or artist can create a work of art. They could be thought of as very large stamps, oversize coins, or miniature postcards. And they are very durable and "feel good."

Just how do they work? Well, two types are in use in the U.S. and Canada. The traditional type is used by six telephone companies here: NY Telephone (NYNEX), GTE Hawaii, GTE Saipan (yes, it has a zip code), US West, Bell South, and BC Telephone in Vancouver. Traditional cards actually keep track of remaining telephone time within the card itself. But they require an expensive, special telephone to receive the special card. The card may vary from one with only a magnetic strip to store the value of money you've purchased as telephone time to one that actually contains a microchip and associated circuitry within the card itself.

The second and more practical card for the US is the type that operates in conjunction with the telephone company's computer. By keying in the PIN number of the card (each one is different), the computer keeps track of the remaining time and tells you when it's about used up. These have the advantages of being

usable anywhere and of not requiring expensive dedicated telephones such as those needed overseas to accept traditional cards.

But are they money? We pay for them in advance, they represent a store of value ready for us to use, and we wouldn't think of dropping a new one on the ground, because we'd be throwing away money. In fact, I actually used a telecard as money when I ran out of currency in a foreign country. When I substituted a new, unused card for the remainder of the restaurant's bill, it was fully acceptable as currency in lieu of the folding kind. I'm not a student of the finer points of what is money, but I assure you that overseas, cards are treated just like money. And the ANA thinks they are too.

Those of you who were fortunate enough to attend the ANA at Baltimore might have noticed eight display cases in the exhibit hall housing prepaid telephone cards. If you had your wallet out, you could have purchased the ANA's very own prepaid telephone card at their sales marquee at the head of the bourse room. There were 500 first edition cards available, and they didn't last long. That first printing of the 5 Dollar card is already trading at over $25.00 and actively at that! But you can obtain the 2nd printing at its issue price of 5 Dollars or a little more. You can make calls with it, and then, when you're through, put it into your collection! It is a delightful card picturing the 3 Dollar gold of 1860 in Proof. And it's in full color too! This year's ANA at Detroit had a nice giveaway card compliments of Ameritech, the Michigan's "Baby Bell." Coupled with another inexpensive ANA Convention Telecard, the two make a double sized collage of coins, cars, Motown music, and skyscrapers! It was a nice prize for those attending, and available for a limited time from Ameritech distributors at a nominal fee over issue price.

The original cards were developed by the Italian and Japanese who've been collecting cards since they began using them in 1975. The technological latecomers are the United States and Canada, where telephone companies are just beginning to issue Telecards. Over 500 U.S. companies have their own prepaid telephone card operations and many more of the 3100 telephone companies are considering this new product. The number of North American telephone companies introducing telephone cards to their clients grows almost daily.

There are few major challenges to catching up with pioneer collectors even though the first U.S. telecards were issued in 1987 at the University of Michigan. We could see this interest at the first telephone card bourse in September, 1993, in Richmond, Virginia. Products just thought about then became products offered for sale at the second annual telephone card bourse held in Houston in November. Daily, hundreds of thousands of collectors from Japan to Britain are avidly collecting the thousands of designs produced for souvenir hunters and collectors. And they have been doing just that for years! European telecard bourses are about as common as their coin bourses. Now there are about four Telecard only bourses in the USA.

How do you begin collecting? Several dealers produce price lists of telephone cards for sale. Two magazines are published in English and the hobby's first full-fledged catalog appeared in early 1994. Classified ads in existing numismatic and philatelic newspapers are available for traders. Collector clubs exist all over the world if your desires run to foreign cards and foreign contacts.

If you are still doubtful about the future of this delightful hobby, let me share the following. At several bourses both here and overseas I've carefully watched the youngsters who are tagging along with their parents. The kids seem mostly disinterested in the coins as they pass by the tables, but they do stop and look for a while at the colorful foreign banknotes. However, they really get excited about the even more colorful telephone cards. Perhaps the color, or the size, is something they relate to.

Overseas, the number of young couples and children collecting telephone cards is much higher than those interested in coins and banknotes. Families seem to be involved in collecting both here and abroad. Several telecard bourses have massive attendance overseas.

I suggest we boldly accept this new hobby, help it, nurture it, and welcome the many new collectors it will bring to us. This is new blood for our hobby — large quantities of it! Couldn't we use it?

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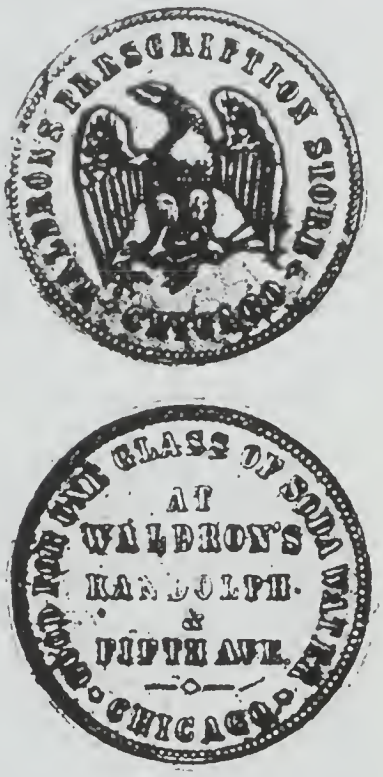
THE TELEPHONE TOKENS OF HENRY GOETZ

Henry Goetz, a druggist in the Plaza Hotel, North avenue and North Clark street, has been using since July a specially constructed form of nickel-in-the-slot telephone with highly satisfactory results. It was invented by Mr. Goetz and consists of an ordinary coin box, with the slot for the coin indented in such a way that only a key check, in form similar to a nickel, but having indentations, can be used. A person desiring to use the telephone buys from the druggist one of these key checks and at the end of the month a settlement is made with the telephone company on the basis of the number of checks in the coin box. It is said that the device will be installed generally throughout the city. Submitted by Terry Schaub (As quoted directly from Chicago section of "In the Cities," **The Western Druggist**, January, 1903, p. 47.)

THE TOKEN, THE MAN, THE STORE

By Terry M. Schaub

THE TOKEN:



The Waldron's Prescription Store Chicago Token is 25mm round made of brass.

Obverse Legend: Waldron's Prescription Store (Eagle center head to left grasping olive branch and 3 arrows) Chicago

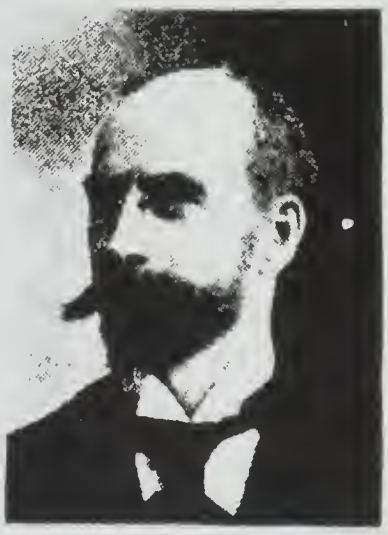
Reverse Legend: Good for one glass of soda water at Waldron's Randolph and 5th Avenue Chicago

The reverse of all known specimens is weakly struck in the center.

On a scale of 1 to 10, the token's rarity is most likely 9. This evaluation is based on two prior published works as well as my own inquiries of long time Chicago, Illinois drugstore and soda water specialists, all of whom told me they knew of the token but had not been able to obtain one.

In Joseph Schmidt's *19th Century Exonumia* he states 2 known, one badly holed. Since the specimen under discussion here is not holed nor does it match his illustration that would mean there are now 3 known.

THE MAN: Louis K. Waldron



The research on Louis K. Waldron in various Chicago City Directories, uncovered retail drug related Journals and Fraternal organizations which, as it soon became apparent, were full of inaccuracies. However, one source is so full of information and for the most part very accurate, that it is used here word for word as it appeared in the fifth year anniversary book of the Chicago Veterans Druggists Association dated 1904, the year Mr. Waldron died.

"Mr. Waldron is over fifty and looks just over forty. The writer would not have believed the statement of age had the subject not owned up to it himself. He was born in Allegheny, Pa., Oct. 12, 1852, and moved west with his parents at an early age. He attended school in Atlantic, Iowa for fourteen years, both common schools and preparatory and commercial schools. In the fall of 1871 he entered the drug store of Montgomery, Richards & Wynkoop, in Atlantic. Later on he came to Chicago and was employed for a time in the stores of John H. Hooper and John M. Lester.

On January 21, 1881, he engaged in business on his own account at 189 Randolph Street, in the Briggs House, where he still remains.

"Mr. Waldron is a member of the Chicago Retail Druggist's Association, Chicago Apothecaries' Society, the National Association of Retail Druggists and the Chicago Veteran Druggists' Association. He is president of the United States Pharmacal Company, a co-operative druggists' manufacturing company, which was organized some years ago under the auspices of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association. He was one of the prime movers in the organization of the company and has been an officer and stockholder since its inception. It is now a successful and growing concern and owes much to his sagacity and businessforesight. Mr. Waldron is a Republican; was married in 1874 to Miss Ella Mish. One child, Louis D. Waldron, was born to them. Mr. Waldron's pastimes are golf and bowling."

One great omission of this `sketch' would be that he and/or his family also spent some years in Iowa City, Iowa. I have included here the photo from the original article as well as a reproduction of one of the medicines produced by the company of which he was the president.

THE STORE:

The Waldron Prescription Store was part of the Briggs House Hotel as the token says located at the corner of Randolph and 5th (later Wells) Avenue. The actual address was 189 Randolph. A drawing from the 1881 edition of Glossop's Hotel and Strangers Guide to Chicago shows the drug store on the corner next to the ladies entrance to the Briggs House. (Perhaps, the main entrance was too close to the bar room!) Anther drawing exists in a huge set of maps called the Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps that detail small and large towns in many parts of the United States. This illustration is from 1906. Note the location of the prescription store is more centered on the 5th avenue side. I suspect it had entrance on 5th and also

on Randolph from inside the Briggs House. Since the 1905 and 1906 city directories no longer list a Waldron's Drug Store, or any other drug store at 189 Randolph, so the information shown on the Fire Insurance Map may be based on 1904 data. The Briggs House was torn down in 1928. The site is now occupied by the Randolph Tower at 188W Randolph. (The change from an odd to an even numbered address can be explained by the fact that in 1909 Chicago changed the numbering system of its streets.)

I wish to acknowledge the help received from Michael G. Pfefferkorn, Dr. David Frank, Victor Holec and the Missouri Numismatic Society for bringing my thoughts and research to the final printed work you see here.

From personal card collection of Willowbrook, IL. John Murray

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Illinois State Archives (Springfield, IL)
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The Chicago Daily Tribune 26 March 1904 Classified Section Part II p. 9.
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Documents:

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A LETTER TO MATTHEW BOULTON

by Samuel Garbett

A copy of Samuel Garbett's letter to Matthew Boulton was made available to the *Missouri Journal of Numismatics* by Mr. Dana Linett, president of Early American Numismatics, P. O. Box 244, La Jolla, CA 92038. The document opens a crack in a doorway to the late eighteenth century. Writing and spelling had not yet been codified. Many phrases and word choices seem quaint and even punctuation differed from today's standards.

Mr. Garbett's first concern was with a friend's health. (Another interpreter could, with tongue in cheek, decipher the first paragraph as a comment on the gloomy English weather.)

In the second paragraph, he goes directly to the purpose of the letter and reminds Boulton of the potential "distress" that will be the consequence of not having a proper quantity of copper coin in circulation. Apparently the Lords of Council proposed to devalue all of the Royal copper coinage (halfpence and farthings) to suppress the circulation of spurious and imitative coinage. At that time British anti-counterfeiting law was severe (threatening the death penalty); however, that same law required the counterfeit to be a faithful copy of the original to be labeled counterfeit. The result was predictable - numerous individuals banging out their own coins at the expense of the Crown and multitudes of commoners exchanging them for lack of any other satisfactory medium of trade.

Garbett also makes note of two groups who would be economically hurt by any devaluation of copper coin - the brewers & distillers in London (by increasing prices to the lower classes for common ale and liquors) and the copper miners who, undoubtedly, would find themselves with an unmarketable product. The already refined copper in coins would then compete with freshly mined but not yet purified ore. Jobs would be at stake. The ensuing political struggle could ensnare Boulton. Accordingly, Garbett warns Boulton against being "made a Cats Paw of" i.e. a tool for others' ambitions.

The copper crisis did become a reality in late eighteenth century Britain. The crisis created opportunity for London die-sinkers such as Matthew Boulton. Privately issued copper tokens were manufactured by the ton in 1789-1804 and again in 1811-1819. The earlier series of "Condor" tokens consisted of redeemable tokens (especially halfpence), political and satire tokens, private frauds, and even counterfeits. Regardless of their origins, "condors" are interesting examples of late eighteenth century numismatic art and craftsmanship.

The last paragraph reminds us that the anti-slavery movement was more successful in Britain than in the fledgling United States of America. The Dr. Priestley mentioned by Garbett was the famous English chemist and Nonconformist minister who discovered how to separate oxygen into its pure gaseous form. (Commentary by MGP.)

Birmingham Jany. 29th. 1788

The sight of a long expected Letter from my dearest Friend was more than commonly welcome--I acknowledge to be much afraid you will overset yourself---the accounts I hear of your inattention to your Health give me very sincere concern, Doctor Withering says more Caution is necessary for your preservation than he expects you will use,---Our Friend Soll is an affecting Example of Neglect,--Dr. Withering watches him very anxiously but appearances are far from favourable---

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1995

September 15	Gary Liming	Collecting Ancient Coins and Artifacts in England
November 17	Ross Larson	Travelling in Greece

1996

January 19	Dr. Harold Mare	More From the Abila (Decapolis) Excavations
March 15	Roger Schmidt	Dated Medieval Coins
May 17	Michael Pfefferkorn	Collecting Derived Coin Types

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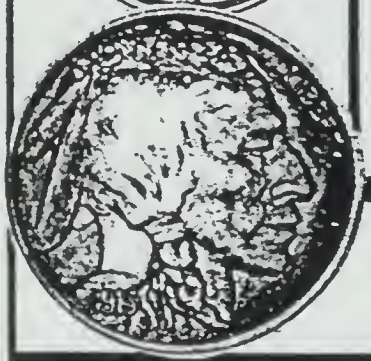

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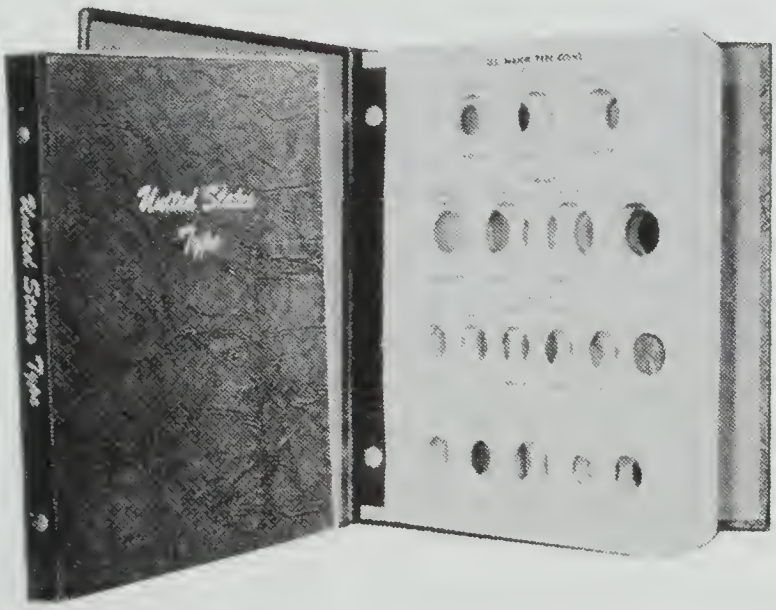

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by Michael G. and Sandra Pfefferkorn

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Editor: Michael G. Pfefferkorn (1976-1990, 1993-1995); Daniel North (1991); and Michael Dwyer (1992).

Associate Editor: Daniel North (1990); Michael G. Pfefferkorn (1992); and Michael Dwyer (1993).

Assistant Editor: Sandra Pfefferkorn (1980-1990; 1993-1995); Francis B. Shea (1981-1983); and John A. Bush (1984).

Computer Production: Daniel North (1990-1991).

Advertising Manager: Sidney L. Nusbaum (1985-1995).

Encouragement of Missouri Numismatic Society members to write is one function of the MJN. Several members are now regular contributors from year to year. Three MNS junior members and a non-member student from Clayton High School have contributed a total of eight articles.

The first four issues were dated in August (1976-1979) to coincide with the date of the annual coin show when the MJN is distributed free of charge to members and to the public. All later issues are dated in July (1980-1995). The early journals were learning experiences for the journal staff and the first issue was not paginated. Page length has varied. The number of pages per volume has been ...

12 pages (vol. 1-3)	36 pages (vol. 16)
32 pages (vol. 4-5)	24 pages (vol. 17-18)
64 pages (vol. 6-13)	40 pages (vol. 19)
48 pages (vol. 14-15)	56 pages (vol. 20)

The journal's size depends on research by local numismatists and advertising which partially offsets printing costs. With this issue, the MJN has published over 880 pages of material, including articles, reports, calendars, and advertising.

The editors wish to extend their appreciation and thanks to the many advertisers who aided the growth of regional numismatics by supporting this publication. Some firms are no longer in business so the following list may bring back some memories.

The journal advertisers were Arch City Supply Co. (1979, 1985- 1995); Marvin Bierman (1994); Belleville Coin Shop (1992-1995); Bluff Coin, Stamps & Jewelry (1982-1984); B & N Coins (1993-1995); Capital Plastics (1986-1995); Caesar's Coin Shop (1984-1985); Central States Numismatic Society (1986); Bob Cochran (1985); Danrich Gold and Silver Exchange (1982-1984, 1986); Dansco (1985-1995); Double Eagle Coin Co. (1981); M. J. Edel (1994-1995); Flying Eagle Coins of Westport (1980); Gateway Penny Bank Co. (1985); Greater Midwestern Coins Incorporated (1979-1981); Joseph's Coin & Stamp (1976-1977, 1979-1980); Joseph's Coin Company (1981-1988); K. & R. Enterprises - Ron & Kris Drzewucki (1986); Jonathan Kern (1994); Joseph Lepczeck (1975); Liberty Coins (1981); Martin Coin Co. (1975); Martin Coin & Stamp (1979-1984); Martin World Coin (1985-1991); Midwest Money Co. (1976-1977, 1979-1981, 1984-1995); Numismatic News -Krause Publishing Co. (1982-1991); Rare Coin Galleries (1986); St. Louis Rare Coins - Ronald R. Drzewucki, Jr. (1995); Scotsman Coins (1994); Scotsman Coins, Inc. - Dave Cooper (1975-1976); Scotsman Coins, Inc. (1980); Charlie Sloan (1981-1984); South County Stamps and Coin (1979-1981); South County Coin and Jewelry (1984-1993); Harry Swarthout - Gold Nugget Rare Coins and Jewelry (1992-1995); Twentieth Century (1983-1984); Village Square Rare Coin and Stamp Co. (1981-1985); White Eagle Coins and Jewelry (1986) and Whitman Publishing Company (1985-1991). Two ads for the National Gold and Silver Conventions (1993 and 1994) were courtesy exchanges for services.

The index below is separated into categories to make it both useful and accessible. The index categories are...

Reports and Activities

Library Reports, Bibliographies and Book Reviews

Coins

Currency, Bonds, Stock Certificates, etc.

Tokens, Medals and Other Exonumia

Reprinted Articles

Junior Member Articles

Since Missouri numismatics has been a major (but not the only) focus of publication, two major categories have Missouri subsections.

REPORTS AND ACTIVITIES

The MNS Chairman's Report

The MNS Chairman's Report contains a message to members and visitors to the annual coin festival which was held in either July or August. The first four annual reports contained a sample of library purchases.

Knowles, Robert. "The Chairman's Report." vol. 1, no. 1, August, 1976. 1 p. [1]. [Lists officers for 1976-1978.]

Knowles, Robert. "The Chairman's Report." vol. 2, no. 1, August, 1977. p. 1. [Lists officers for 1977-1978.]

Knowles, Robert. "The M. N. S. Chairman's Report." vol. 3, no. 1, August, 1978. pp. 1-2. [Lists officers for 1978.]

Pfefferkorn, Michael G. "The M. N. S. Chairman's Report." vol. 4, no. 1, July, 1979. pp. 1-2. [Lists officers for 1979.]

The M. N. S. President's Report

In 1980 "The M. N. S. President's Report." replaced "The M. N. S. Chairman's Report." The president's message comments on the society's achievements and programs. From 1980 to 1991, it also listed the officers and directors for that year. From 1991 to 1995, that list was placed on a separate page. In 1980, the report was placed on page one. In all later issues, it is on page two behind the Table of Contents. The M.N.S. Presidents and the years of their messages are as follows:

Munie, Roger (1980)
Moores, James (1981-1982)
Foster, John (1983-1984)
Clemens, Frank (1985-1986)
Faintich, Barry (1987-1988)
Bush, John A. (1989-1992)
Frank, David (1993-1994)
Watson, Jim (1995)

Ancient Coinage Study Group

The Ancient Coinage Study Group was organized in 1980 and co-sponsored by the MNS and World Coin Club of MO. The first of a series of reports by the ACSG was published in 1983. Each report gave general information with past and future program listings.]

Nelson, Verland. "Report of the Ancient Coinage Study Group." vol. 8, July, 1983. p. 31

Reports II - VII are not credited; however, Verland Nelson and Michael G. Pfefferkorn were responsible for several of them. From 1990-1995, the report was simply titled Ancient Coinage Study Group. An abbreviated listing of the columns is below.

Report II - vol. 9, July, 1984. p. 29.
Report III - vol. 10, July, 1985. p. 35.
Report III [actually Report IV] - vol. 11, July, 1986. p. 61.
Report V - vol. 12, July, 1987. p. 30.
Report VI - vol. 13, July, 1988. pp. 24-25.
Report VII - vol. 14, July, 1989. p. 28.

Ancient Coinage Study Group
vol. 15, July, 1990. p. 46.
vol. 16, July, 1991. p. 34.
vol. 17, July, 1992. p. 22.

Larson, Ross.
vol. 18, July, 1993. p. 22.
vol. 19, July, 1994. p. 38.

Liming, Gary.
vol. 20, July, 1995. p. 57.

In addition to its annual report, Ancient Coin Study Group meeting information also appeared in the "Calendar" for vol. 11, July, 1986; p. 63, 62. and vol. 12, July, 1987; p. 63. Future programs were also listed on the following pages:

vol. 13, July, 1987. p. 64.
vol. 14, July, 1988. p. 16.
vol. 18, July, 1993. p. 19.
vol. 19, July, 1994. p. 28.

Calendar

Calendar informed area collectors of meeting times and locations of various local organizations including the Ancient Coin Study Group; St. Louis Numismatic Association; World Coin Club Of Mo. (and their programs 1986-1987; 1987-1988); Metro-East Numismatic Groups (St. Clair Numismatic Society - 1987 & 1988 and Dupo Coin Club - 1988).

vol. 11, July, 1986; p. 63, 62.
vol. 12, July, 1987; p. 63.

Current Officers; Board of Directors; Publications

Current Officers; Board of Directors; Publications were listed with the Chairman's or President's Report until 1992. It identifies the current officers and board members and those responsible for compiling the MJN at the time of its publication. From 1992 to 1995 (vols. 17-20) it has been placed on the inside front cover.

Future Numismatic Events

Future Numismatic Events records the schedule of local and regional coin shows from the fall of the year through August of the following year. These lists are found under several names as follows:

Future Major Events

vol. 4, July, 1979; p. 32.
vol. 5, July, 1980; p. 32.

Future Major Numismatic Events

vol. 6, July, 1981; p. 32.

Future Numismatic Events

vol. 7, July, 1982; p. 64.
vol. 8, July, 1983; p. 64.
vol. 9, July, 1984; p. 64.
vol. 10, July, 1985; p. 64.
vol. 11, July, 1986; p. 64.
vol. 12, July, 1987; p. 64.
vol. 13, July, 1988; p. 63
vol. 14, July, 1989; p. 46.
vol. 15, July, 1990; p. 43-44.
vol. 16, July, 1991; p. 32.
vol. 17, July, 1992; p. 21.
vol. 18, July, 1993; p. 21.
vol. 19, July, 1994; p. 37.
vol. 20, July, 1995; p. 53.

Mercantile Money Museum

Most of the later issues of the MJN, except vol. 18, July, 1993, contain a paragraph about the Mercantile Money Museum which included a listing of exhibits and tour information. The information can be found on the following pages:

vol. 11, July, 1986; p. 63, 62.
vol. 12, July, 1987; p. 40
vol. 13, July, 1988; p. 63
vol. 14, July, 1989; p. 20
vol. 15, July, 1990; p. 43
vol. 16, July, 1991; p. 33
vol. 17, July, 1992; p. 21.
vol. 19, July, 1994; p. 37.
vol. 20, July, 1995; p. 53.

MNS Calendar of Events

The primary function of the MNS Calendar of Events was to list the society's meeting programs for the remainder of the current calendar year and for the first seven to eleven months of the following year. The individuals who compiled the calendar were the program chairman, the general show chairman, and the journal editor.

vol. 1, August 1976; 1 p. not numbered (8);
vol. 2, August 1977; inside back cover - not numbered;
vol. 3, August 1978; inside front cover - not numbered;

After 1978, the MNS Calendar of Events took its permanent position as the last page of the journal. This made quick reference easy. From 1979 to 1985, the MNS Calendar listed M.N.S. program topics, Other Local Numismatic Events, and Future Major Events. Programs were listed from August to August (1976), August to July (1977-1978) August to June (1979), and August to the November of the next year (1980-1988). Other Local Numismatic Events recorded times and meeting places for the St. Louis Numismatic Association (1977-1985), World Coin Club of Missouri (1977-1985), Ancient Coinage Study Group (1980-1985), and St. Clair Numismatic Society (1981-1985).

vol. 4, July, 1979; p. 32.
vol. 5, July, 1980; p. 32.
vol. 6, July, 1981; p. 64.
vol. 7, July, 1982; p. 64.
vol. 8, July, 1983; p. 64.
vol. 9, July, 1984; p. 64.
vol. 10, July, 1985; p. 64.

The MNS Calendar of Events in 1986 and 1987 included future programs and List of Future Numismatic Events.

vol. 11, July, 1986; p. 64.
vol. 12, July, 1987; p. 64.

From 1988 to 1995, the MNS Calendar of Events was devoted exclusively to the annual twelve month (1988) or sixteen month program (1989-1995) list.

vol. 13, July, 1988; p. 64.
vol. 14, July, 1989; p. 48.
vol. 15, July, 1990; p. 48.
vol. 16, July, 1991; p. 35.
vol. 17, July, 1992; p. 24.
vol. 18, July, 1993; p. 24.
vol. 19, July, 1994; p. 40.
vol. 20, July, 1995; p. 56.

M.N.S. Coin Festival Schedule

The first three issues of the MJN served a dual purpose as a fledgling numismatic publication and a coin show program. The center part of the journal included show times, committee members, a bourse floor plan, and dealers list. In 1980 the August (or July) coin show schedule became a separate flier inserted in the journal. Advertising replaced the schedule.

vol. l. August 1976; not numbered (pp. 5-8).
vol. 2, August 1977; pp. 5-7.
vol. 3, August 1978; pp. 5-8.

Metro-East Numismatic Groups

St. Clair Numismatic Society was first mentioned in 1982 in Other Local Numismatic Groups, a portion of the M.N.S. Calendar of Events. In later issues, Metro-East Numismatic Groups (St. Clair Num. Soc. 1986-1995; Dupo Coin Club 1987-1995) formed its own section. Listings were limited to meeting information. The notices were listed as follows:

"Calendar"
vol. 11, July, 1986; p. 63, 62.
vol. 12, July, 1987; p. 63.

Metro-East Numismatic Groups
vol. 13, July, 1988; p. 62.
vol. 14, July, 1989; p. 47.
vol. 15, July, 1990; p. 43.

"Metro Area Numismatic Organizations and Events."
vol. 16, July, 1991; p. 33

Metro-East Numismatic Groups
vol. 17, July, 1992; p. 20
vol. 18, July, 1993; p. 8.
vol. 19, July, 1994; p. 28.
vol. 20, July, 1995; p. 27.

Miscellaneous

anonymous. **"Centennial of the ANA."** vol. 16, July, 1991. p. 27. [Lists services of the American Numismatic Association.]

anonymous. **"Missouri Numismatic Society 18th Annual Coin Festival Daily Schedule"**; vol. 2, August 1977; pp.5-8; [Includes schedule, committee members, dealer list, and information about the society.]

anonymous. **"Missouri Numismatic Society 19th Annual Coin Festival Daily Schedule"**; vol. 3, August 1978; pp.5-7; [Includes schedule, committee members, and dealer list.]

anonymous. (Knowles, Robert B.); **"Welcome, Friends, to the 16th Annual Festival of the Missouri Numismatic Society"**; "16th Annual Coin Festival Convention Program"; 1 p. not numbered (1) [Includes listing of officers for 1974 & 1975.]

anonymous. (Knowles, Robert B.); **"Welcome, Friends, to the 17th Annual Festival of the Missouri Numismatic Society"**; vol. 1, no. 1, August, 1976. 1 p. not numbered (5) [Includes officers for 1975 & 1976.]

anonymous. **"17th Annual Coin Festival Convention Program"**; vol. 1, no. 1, August, 1976. 3 pp. not numbered (6-8) [Includes dealer list, bourse floor plan, and membership application.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"M. N. S. Begins Junior Program."** vol. 14, July, 1989. pp. 22-23.

St. Louis Numismatic Association

St. Louis Numismatic Association meeting time and location was announced in the MJN in Other Local Numismatic Groups, a portion of the M.N.S. Calendar of Events (1977-1985).

"Calendar"
vol. 11, July, 1986; p. 63, 62.
vol. 12, July, 1987; p. 63.

"Metro Area Numismatic Organizations and Events."
vol. 16, July, 1991; p. 33

St. Louis Numismatic Association
vol. 13, July, 1988; p. 62.
vol. 14, July, 1989; p. 46.
vol. 15, July, 1990; p. 43.

St. Louis Numismatic Association
vol. 17, July, 1992; p. 20
vol. 18, July, 1993; p. 8.
vol. 19, July, 1994; p. 28.
vol. 20, July, 1995; p. 27.

World Coin Club Of Mo.

WCCMo meeting time and location was announced in the MJN in Other Local Numismatic Groups, a portion of the M.N.S. Calendar of Events (1977-1985). In 1986 and 1987, WCCMo meeting information and programs appeared in the Calendar section. In 1988 and 1989, they occupied the majority of a page.

vol. 11, July, 1986; p. 63.
vol. 12, July, 1987; p. 63.
vol. 13, July, 1988; p. 63.
vol. 14, July, 1989; p. 47.

Beginning in 1990, the calendar of the World Coin Club of Mo. was given a separate, full page. It lists club meeting locations, times, and programs for the remainder of the current calendar year and for the first seven to eleven months of the following year. The WCCMo calendar was placed on the second last page of the journal (1990-1995).

vol. 15, July, 1990; p. 47.
vol. 16, July, 1991; p. 35.
vol. 17, July, 1992; p. 23.
vol. 18, July, 1993; p. 23.
vol. 19, July, 1994; p. 39.
vol. 20, July, 1995; p. 55.

LIBRARY REPORTS, BIBLIOGRAPHIES, AND BOOK REVIEWS

Library Reports

The Missouri Journal of Numismatics has served as the primary means of communicating the availability of materials in the Missouri Numismatic Library. Regular reports (1976-1979; 1981-1991) and bibliographies (1981-1986) illustrate the comprehensiveness of the collection.

"The Chairman's Report." [Includes sample library acquisitions.]

Knowles, Robert. vol. 1, no. 1, August, 1976. 1 p. [1].

_____. vol. 2, no. 1, August, 1977. p. 1.

_____. vol. 3, no. 1, August, 1978. pp. 1-2.

Pfefferkorn, Michael G. vol. 4, no. 1, July, 1979. pp. 1-2.

(There were no library lists in vol. 5.)

"The Librarian's Report."

Biffle, Earl. vol. 14, July, 1989. pp. 26-27. [Each includes a commentary and listing of recent acquisitions (1989).]

_____. vol. 15, July, 1990. pp. 39-42.

Shea, Frank. vol. 6, no. 1, July, 1981. pp. 3-4. [Each includes a commentary and listings of book purchases for 1980 and 1981.]

_____. vol. 7, July, 1982. pp. 30-31.

_____. vol. 8, July, 1983. pp. 41-42.

_____. vol. 9, July, 1984. pp. 35-36.

_____. vol. 10, July, 1985. pp. 10-11.

_____. vol. 11, July, 1986. pp. 40-41.

Stevenson, Gary G. vol. 12, July, 1987. pp. 50-51. [Includes a commentary and listing of recent acquisitions (1987).]

"Library Report."

Biffle, Earl. vol. 16, July, 1991. pp. 30-31. [Includes a commentary and listing of recent acquisitions (1991).]

Bibliographies of the Missouri Numismatic Library Holdings by Topic or Geographic Area

anonymous (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"An Asian Numismatic Bibliography."** vol. 6, no. 1, July, 1981. pp. 53-59. [Lists books in the MNS library in the categories of Asian - General; Israel - Ancient to Modern; Arab World; Non-Moslem Near East; India - Ancient & Medieval; India - Moslem States; India - Modern Era; Ceylon, Nepal & Tibet; China; Japan; Southeast Asia; Philippines; and Primitive Monies.]

North, Daniel. **"A Numismatic Bibliography of Latin America, South America, and Caribbean."** vol. 8, July, 1983. pp. 10-14; 37-38. [Lists books in the MNS library in the categories of Latin America - General and Cross-Regional; Caribbean; Mexico; Central America and South America.]

_____. **"Checklist of Materials on United States Coins."** vol. 9, July, 1984. pp. 44-54. [Lists books in the MNS library in the categories of General Works; Minting and History of U. S. Coinage; Grading; Counterfeiting; Investing; Price and Valuation Guides; Patterns, Varieties, Errors, Etc.; U. S. Commemorative Coinage; Coinage from the Colonial Period to 1792; U. S. Gold Coinage; U. S. Silver Coinage; U. S. Nickel Coinage; U. S. Copper Coinage (From 1793); and Private and Local Coinage.]

_____. **"Checklist of Materials on United States Medals, Tokens, and Other Exonumia."** vol. 10, July, 1985. pp. 22-30. [Lists books in the MNS library in the categories of Medals: General and Historical; and Presidential and Political; Tokens: General and Historical; Catalogued by Era - Prior to 1861; Catalogued by Era - Civil War and Later; Catalogued Geographically; Catalogued by Use or Occupation; Coal Company Scrip; Military (items); Transportation and Related (items); General Exonumia Classes: Elongated Coins and Masonic Pennies; Fairs and Expositions; Franklin Mint Issues; and Wooden Money.]

_____. **"A Checklist of Materials on: —United States Paper Money, Checks, Stocks, and Bonds; —Canadian Numismatics;—Numismatics of the British Isles."** vol. 11, July, 1986. pp. 11-26. [Lists books in the MNS library in the categories of
I. United States: Paper Money - General Works; Banks and Banking; Paper Money - Price Guides, Catalogues, and Handbooks; Paper Money -To 1800; Paper Money - State and Regional; Paper Money - Topical; Confederate Currency and Bonds; Fractional Currency; National Bank Notes; Scrip; Checks, Stocks, and Bonds;
II. Canada: Histories and General Works; Price Guides, Catalogues, and Handbooks; Grading; Dollar Coins; Tokens, Medals, and Other Exonumia; Journals;
III. British Isles: Histories and General Works; Price Guides, Catalogues, and Handbooks; Topical; and Tokens.]

_____. **"A Checklist Of Materials On: —Numismatics Of The British Commonwealth (other than British Isles and Canada);—Numismatics of Europe; and —World Coins."** vol. 12, July, 1987. pp. 12-29. [Lists books in the MNS library in the categories of
I. British Commonwealth (other than British Isles and Canada): Histories and General Works; and Price Guides, Catalogues, and Handbooks;
II. Europe: General; France; Spain; The Low Countries: Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg; Germany; Switzerland and Liechtenstein; Austria; Italy; Scandinavia - General; Denmark, Iceland, & Greenland; Norway; Sweden; Finland; Poland; Lithuania; Czechoslovakia; Russia/USSR; Yugoslavia; and Byzantine, Eastern Mediterranean, Modern Greece & Islands; III. World Coins.]

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North, Dan and Andrea Wright. **"Numismatic Bibliography of Ancient Coins."** vol. 7, July, 1982. pp. 20-29. [Lists books in the MNS library in the categories of Ancient Coins - General; Greece - History, General Background; Greeks In Sicily Numismatics; Alexander the Great - Numismatics; Ancient Greece - Numismatics; General Works Conservation: Forgeries; Numismatics - General; Parthian And Sassanid Numismatics; Periodicals; Collections And Catalogues Of Collections; Roman Coins Sale Catalogues; Roman Coins - General; Roman Coins Collections; Rome Historical References; Crusades; and Byzantine Empire And Numismatics.]

Book Reviews and Critiques

anonymous. **"Book Review."** vol. 7, July, 1982. p. 6. [An acknowledgement and description of California `76 Tokens & Medals of the American Revolution Bicentennial, a book donated by Wm. Willegcs of California.]

anonymous. **"Mr. Red Book."** [reprinted with permission from Western Publishing Co., Inc., Whitman Coin Products Division]. vol. 10, July, 1985. pp. 54-60. [A biography of R. S. Yeoman, long time editor of the country's most authoritative guide to U. S. coins.]

anonymous (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"Rare Missouri Tokens to Be Featured in New Book."** vol. 1, no. 1, August, 1976. 1 p. [11]. [A plug for *Chits, Chiselers and Funny Money* - a book on sales tax tokens.]

Faintich, Marshall. **"Books about the Coins of Medieval Europe."** vol. 17, July, 1992. pp. 16-20. [Critiques L'Univers des Monnaies; Monnaies du Moyen Age; Coins of Medieval Europe; Medieval European Coinage, Vol. I The Early Middle Ages; Gold Coins of the World; The Oxford Illustrated History of Medieval Europe; English Coinage, 600-1900; Coinage in France - from the Dark Ages to Napoleon; Monnaies Francaises Provinciales (reprint); and Les Monnaies Francaises Royales (Vols. I & II). He also reviews several Seaby publications: Byzantine Coins; Standard Catalog of British Coins - Coins of England; English Silver Coins (Vols. I & II); and Coins of Scotland and Ireland.]

Miscellaneous

anonymous. (V. N. [Nelson, Verland]). **"Coins and the State."** vol. 15, July, 1990. p. 23. [Quotes a famous reference to small copper coins in Aristophanes' Ecclesiazusae.]

Lacker, Jeffrey M. **"Unfit Currency."** vol. 18, July, 1993. p. 17. [Is an extract from the author's **"Should We Subsidize the Use of Currency?"** **Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond Quarterly**, vol. 79, no. 1. Winter, 1993. p. 49. The description of what constitutes unfit currency is a quote from Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Operating Circular No. 14, March 30, 1900.]

anonymous. (M. G. P. [Pfefferkorn, Michael G.]). **"Commentary."** vol. 10, July, 1985. p. 61. [Recalls the history of the M.J.N.]

Pfefferkorn, Michael and Sandra. **"Twenty-Year Index to the Missouri Numismatic Journal."** vol. 20, July, 1995. p. 30 [Summarizes the contents of the Missouri Journal of Numismatics 1976-1995; a 1975 MNS Coin Show Program which served as the prototype for the MJN; and a Central States Numismatic Society program.]

COINS

Coins - Ancient and Medieval

anonymous. **"An Intriguing Dated Reproduction."** vol. 12, July, 1987. p. 29. [Describes and illustrates a 1919 dated struck copy of a Persian daric.]

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anonymous. (V. N. [Nelson, Verland]). **"A Rose by Any Other Name. . ."** vol. 15, July, 1990. p. 45. [Tells of the Roman tax on public urinals.]

anonymous. (V. N. [Nelson, Verland]). **"Coins and the State."** vol. 15, July, 1990. p. 23. [Quotes a famous reference to small copper coins in Aristophanes' Ecclesiazusae.]

anonymous. (V. N. [Nelson, Verland]). **"Moneta."** vol. 15, July, 1990. p. 8. [A brief account of the Roman deity, Moneta and her appearance on Roman coins.]

anonymous. (Nelson, Verland). **"Rome: Equality before the Law?"** vol. 15, July, 1990. p. 42. [Cites Roman laws against counterfeiting and exemption from taxes.]

Faintich, Marshall. **"An Astronomical Interpretation of the Cross and Three Pellets on Medieval Coins."** vol. 19, July, 1994. p. 24-27. [Is a portion of a projected book which links design elements on medieval coins to movements of comets, conjunctions of stars/planets, etc.]

_____. **"The Solar Crusade."** vol. 20, July, 1995. p. 3-5. [Explains Louis IX's Crusade against Tunis.]

Kern, Jonathan K. **"Owls of the Golden Age of Athens."** vol. 19, July, 1994. pp. 18-19. [Is actually an advertisement but gives the historical context to the tetradrachms ("Owls") of Athens.]

North, Daniel. **"Coins and Politics in the Late Roman Empire."** vol. 14, July, 1989. pp. 5-16. [Explains the value of Roman coin denominations in the context of Roman politics. 9 pages of enlarged photographs with additional information.]

_____. **"The Cross in Wreath Type on Fifth-Century Western Roman Tremisses."** vol. 15, July, 1990. pp. 26-33. [Traces the development of the tremissis denomination gold coinage of the Late Roman Empire and compares Eastern and Western Imperial issues. A bibliography of accessible references is included.]

_____. **"The Influence of Greek Mythology on Roman Foundation Myths and Their Portrayal on Roman Coins."** vol. 12, July, 1987. pp. 42-49. [Presents a detailed discussion of the Aeneas Myth and the Founding of Rome Myth. 15 Roman coins illustrated.]

_____. **"Isis, Serapis, Cybele, And Sol Invictus On Roman Imperial Coins: An Introduction."** vol. 13, July, 1988. pp. 3-11. [Provides histories of these deities and their application to coin types. 20 coin illustrations.

Rowe, C. E. **"The Accomplishments of the Divine Augustus — The Numismatic Record."** vol. 9, July, 1984. pp. 10-16. [Uses coins to illustrate and trace the career of Caesar Augustus.]

_____. **"Dual Leadership in Ancient Rome."** vol. 10, July, 1985. pp. 12-19. [Examines the consulship and other power-sharing schemes in Roman politics. 16 illus.]

_____. **"Patination and Toning."** vol. 8, July, 1983. pp. 5-8. [Discusses the desirability, types, and chemical analysis of "genuine" patina.]

Rowe, Clem. **"Do Roman Coin Portraits Show Character?"** vol. 6, no. 1, July, 1981. pp. 6-7. [Describes the quality of Roman portraiture over a four centuries; illus.]

_____. **"Musical Instruments on Ancient Coins."** vol. 7, July, 1982. pp. 7-9. [Presents a collection of Greek and Roman coins which used a musical instrument as part or all of a design. The lyre, cithara, tuba, carnyx, war trumpet, double flute, pan pipes, sistrum, tympanum, tintinnabulum, tibia utricularis, hydraulus, and buccina are mentioned.]

Schroeder, Edward G. **"Coins of Bible Days The Herodian Dynasty."** vol. 7, July, 1982. pp. 10-13. [Describes Holy Land coins from late 1st century B.C. to the 1st century A.D. Illustrated with drawings.]

_____. **"Coins of Bible Days The Persians to the Hasmoneans."** vol. 6, no. 1, July, 1981. pp. 10-12. [Describes Holy Land coins from 6th to 1st century B.C. Illustrated with drawings.]

_____. **"Coins of Bible Days The Procurators."** vol. 8, July, 1983. pp. 43-46. [Describes Holy Land coins during the 1st century A.D. Illustrated with drawings.]

Smith, Bruce W. **"The Second Punic War as a Stimulus for Coinage."** vol. 13, July, 1988. pp. 18-23. [Discusses the coinage of Carthage, Numidia, Spain, Hannibal,

Hannibal's Allies (Campania, Apulia, Calabria, Velecha, Samnium, Sicily, Lucania, and Bruttium), and Rome.]

Thum, Rian. **"Parthian Numismatic Art."** vol. 19, July, 1994. pp. 29-32. [Surveys the artistry of Parthian coin portraits over four centuries with 15 illustrations.]

Coins - U.S. Colonial Period

anonymous (R. B. K. [Knowles, Robert B.]). **"A Brief Numismatic Look at the Pre-1776 Period in America."** Program, Missouri Numismatic Society Coin Festival, August 8-10, 1975. 2 pp. [2-3]. [A brief summary of coins and currency used in English Colonial America.]

anonymous (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"Early St. Louis Money Systems."** vol. 1, no. 1, August, 1976. 2 pp. [2-3]. [Covers coins, barter, and trade goods.]

Bush, John A. **"The American Plantations Token."** vol. 19, July, 1994. p. 23. [Gives a history of this tin token.]

_____. **"Bicentennial of the First Coinage of the United States."** vol. 12, July, 1987. p. 41. [Discusses the Fugio Cent.]

_____. **"Early Washington Pieces."** vol. 16, July, 1991. pp. 13- 16. [Surveys the use of George Washington's portrait on unofficial coins and private tokens of England and America.]

_____. **"The London Elephant Token or Halfpenny."** vol. 17, July, 1992. p. 14. [Describes the "elephant" tokens issued by the Royal African Company and speculates on their circulation.]

_____. **"Machin's Mills Coinage."** vol. 13, July, 1988. pp. 35- 39. (Presents a brief history of Thomas Machin's mint which produced both legitimate coppers and imitations of British coin for circulation.]

_____. **"Mark Newby's St. Patrick's Coinage."** vol. 15, July, 1990. pp. 6-8. [Discusses Mark Newby's seventeenth century copper coinage.]

_____. **"The Massachusetts Pine Tree Shilling."** vol. 11, July, 1986. p. 60. [Gives brief accounts of two legends surrounding this coin — Hawthorne's story about Betsy Hull and as a talisman against witches.]

_____. **"The Pitt Token."** vol. 14, July, 1989. pp. 19-20. [Gives a history of Wm. Pitt and describes the two token types which portray his favoritism to the American colonies.]

_____. **"Vermont Copper Coinage 1765-1788."** vol. 20, July, 1995. pp. 12-13.

_____. **"Wood's Hibernia Coinage."** vol. 18, July, 1993. pp. 20-21. [Discusses the background of Wood's farthings and halfpence of 1723.]

Coins - U.S. General

anonymous. **"Mr. Red Book."** [reprinted with permission from Western Publishing Co., Inc., Whitman Coin Products Division]. vol. 10, July, 1985. pp. 54-60. [A biography of R. S. Yeoman, long time editor of the country's most authoritative guide to U. S. coins.]

Ayres, Artie. **"The Yochum Dollar - An Ozark Legend."** vol. 9, July, 1984. pp. 5-6. [Discusses the Legendary private coinage of James Yochum.]

Frank, David H. **"Liberty Head Coinage."** vol. 18, July, 1993. pp. 9-10. [Encourages collecting of turn-of-the-century U.S. minor coinage by recounting personal experiences in collecting these series.]

Newman, Eric P. **"An Unlisted St. Louis Counterstamp."** vol. 16, July, 1991. pp. 4-5. [Identifies the H. M. Brown/St.Louis counterstamp on an 1803 U.S. half dollar as that of a gunsmith who lived in St. Louis c.1838-1841.]

Pfefferkorn, Michael G. **"History In Your Pocketbook."** vol. 19, July, 1994. pp. 16-17. [Connects ordinary pocket change with American history.]

Schreiber, Larry. **"Mint Errors."** vol. 10, July, 1985. p. 43. [Discusses commonly seen errors found on U.S. coins.]

Spinner, F. E. **"Base Metal Tokens."** [extracted from the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury in 1869] vol. 12, July, 1987. pp. 35-37. [Recalls a rather sharp disapproval by a prominent government official of the issue of copper cent and nickel five-cent coins.]

Thum, Rian. **"Die Wear: Yesterday and Today."** vol. 18, July, 1993. pp. 6-8. [Discusses the reason for die wear on 19th century U. S. coins.]

Coins - Modern

anonymous. **"The Federated Malay States Money System in 1915."** p. 15. [Is an extract from Federated Malay States with a chapter on Straits Settlements. London: Emigrants Information Office, 1915. The article dicusses banks and types of coins and currency.]

anonymous. **"The Gun-Money of James II."** vol. 13, July, 1988. p. 11. [Briefly recounts the brass coinage of James II and its connection with the English word, "humbug."]

anonymous (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"Budget Collectors Look to Arabic Coins."** vol. 2, no. 1, August, 1977. p. 3. [A brief overview of the market on Islamic coinage.]

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anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.). **"Friedrich Wilhelm `The Great Elector.'"** vol. 10, July, 1985. p. 61. [A brief biography illustrated by a 1686 silver coin.]

Eyer, Steve. **"What Is This Thing Called Telecard?"** vol. 20, July, 1995. p. 18.

Faintich, Marshall. **"Discovery of the 1745/3 `Lima' Halfcrown."** vol. 18, July, 1993. pp. 3-5. [Is the first publication of a previously unknown overdate on a British halfcrown. illus.]

Garbett, Samuel. **"A Letter to Matthew Boulton."** [commentary by Michael G. Pfefferkorn] vol. 20, July, 1995. p. 11.

Knowles, Bob. **"Silver Value of Some of the Silver Coins of the World."** vol. 5, no. 1, July, 1980. p. 4. [Includes a brief commentary on the soaring price of silver]

Pfefferkorn, Michael G. **"Black Portraits on Modern Coinage of the Western Hemisphere."** vol. 15, July, 1990. pp. 34-38. [Gives a brief history of African prescence with an illustrated listing of coins bearing the portraits of Cuffy, Alexander Sabes Petion, Nicholas Fabre Giffard, Pedro Nord Alexis, Dumarsais Estime', Francois Duvalier, Jean-Claude Duvalier, Sir William Bustamente, Marcus Garvey, George Washington Carver and Booker T. Washington.]

_____. **"Black Portraits on Modern Coinage Part II: Modern Africa."** vol. 16, July, 1991. pp. 21-27. [Gives a brief history of African political changes with an illustrated listing of coins bearing the portraits of Menelik II, Haile Selassie, Sir Dauda Kairaba Jawara, Kwame Nkrumah, Felix Houphouet-Boigny, Jomo Kenyatta, Moshoeshoe II, Hastings Kamazu Banda, Gregoire Kayibanda, James Macham, Sir Milton Margai, Sr., Siaka Stevens, Sobhuza II, Mswati III, Julius K. Nyerere, Joseph-Desire Mobutu and Kenneth David Kaunda. Biographies are included.]

Pfefferkorn, Michael G. **"A Soldier's Remembrance."** vol. 20, July, 1995. p. 6.

Rethy, Alexander E. **"The Geneva and Becker Forgeries."** vol. 11, July, 1986. pp. 37-39. [Describes and illustrates five highly deceptive, false Roman coins.]

Robertson, Heather. **"Commemorative Coinages of Prince Andrew."** vol. 16, July, 1991. pp. 28-29. [Provides a personal history of Prince Andrew, Duke of York, and a catalogue of 17 coins on which he appears.]

Thompson, Cay and Malcolm C. **"Searching For Sevens."** vol. 19, July, 1994. pp. 35-36. [Suggests the number "7" as a basis for forming a topical collection including curious money, coins and currency.]

CURRENCY, BONDS, STOCK CERTIFICATES AND CHECKS

Missouri Reference Articles

anonymous. **"Currency and the Steamboatman."** vol. 13, July, 1988. p. 25. [Is an extract from the (St. Louis) *Daily Democrat* of August 22, 1857, in which the newspaper supports the refusal of the maritime association to accept any ("Wisconsin") currency of any kind.]

anonymous. **"Currency Substitutes Used in 1907."** vol. 10, July, 1985. p. 60. [A brief mention of the money of necessity of 1907.]

anonymous. **"The First National Bank of Columbia, MO.—Charter #67"**. vol. 13, July, 1988. p. 23. [Notes the early demise (1865) of the bank.]

anonymous. (M. G. P. [Pfefferkorn, Michael G.]). **"Commentary."** vol. 11, July, 1986. p. 62. [Gives additional perspective to Eric Newman's article (p. 47) on recycled Missouri Defence bonds.]

anonymous. (MGP [Pfefferkorn, Michael G.]). **"Recycled Paper."** vol. 19, July, 1994. p. 33. [Illustrates and comments on an advertising note issued by William Kidder of St. Joseph, MO. The note was printed on the back of a $3.00 note issued by The Drovers Bank of Salt Lake City.]

anonymous (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"The First National Bank of Carondelet, MO. Charter #454."** vol. 11, July, 1986. p. 47. [Presents a brief history of this bank from a 19th century report. The date ending the article should read October 1, 1868.]

Grant, David. **"National Currency of the National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis."** vol. 19, July, 1994. pp. 3-15. [Details the history of the National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis. The bank is pictured as are the notes themselves. A chart provides a checklist of all known signature combinations, types, and denominations.]

Horstman, Ronald L. **"A Favorite Bank Note Vignette James David Smillie's `The Mill Door.'"** vol. 12, July, 1987. pp. 38-40. [Discusses the Smillie family of engravers and lists banks that employed "The Mill Door" design.]

_____. **"James H. McLean `A Man of Many Talents.'"** vol. 10, July, 1985. pp. 5-7. [Describes the career and advertising scrip of a famous dealer in patent medicines.]

_____. **"Missouri Railroad Advertising Notes and the German Influence."** vol. 9, July, 1984. pp. 42-43. Discusses and illustrates advertising notes for the North Missouri Railroad.]

_____. **"On the Levee."** vol. 15, July, 1990. pp. 4-5. [Describes a vignette of four Negroes rolling a hogshead of tobacco. The vignette appeared on drafts and notes of the Merchants Bank of St. Louis. illus.]

_____. **"A Remembrance of Hard Times Past."** vol. 8, July, 1983. pp. 39-40. [Discusses the Panic of 1907 and use of bearer checks payable only through the St. Louis Clearing House.]

_____. **"Remembrances of Mississippi River Travel."** vol. 11, July, 1986. pp. 8-10. [Presents the history of the Memphis & St. Louis Packet Company illustrated by a portrait of John Scudder, a stock certificate, and two M. & St. L. Packet Co. tokens.]

_____. **"Street Sprinklers: A Long Forgotten Business."** vol. 6, no. 1, July, 1981. p. 63. [Discusses the history and need for the services of street sprinklers in St. Louis of the 1870's. Illustrated by a receipt from B. R. Bonner & Co.]

_____. **"The Treasury Warrants of 1873."** vol. 14, July, 1989. pp. 3-4. [Gives the history of the 1873 emergency issue of pay warrants by the City of St. Louis.]

_____. **"Wanted: Dry Buffalo Bones."** vol. 5, no. 1, July, 1980. pp. 2-3. [History and illustration of an advertising note printed on the reverse of a Missouri Defence Bond by A. B. Mayer, a St. Louis scrap dealer.]

Newman,.Eric P. **"Two Curious Numismatic Coincidences."** vol. 11, July, 1986. p. 47. [Newman relates his family's involvement in the recycling of worthless Mo. Defence Bonds.]

Pfefferkorn, Michael G. **"Callaway County Banks Their History and Their Checks 1857-1976."** vol. 7, July, 1982. pp. 36-62. [Catalogues check types from banks in Auxvasse and Fulton, MO. It is heavily illustrated with pictures of checks and bank buildings.]

_____. **"Callaway County Banks Their History and Their Checks 1857-1976, Part II."** vol. 8, July, 1983. pp. 47-62. [Catalogues check types from banks in Fulton, McCredie, and Portland. Banks in Guthrie, Holts Summit, Mokane, New Bloomfield, Steedman, and Stephens, MO. are recorded without listings. It is heavily illustrated with pictures of checks and bank buildings.]

_____. **"Callaway County Banks Their History and Their Checks 1857-1976, Part III."** vol. 9, July, 1984. pp. 55-62. [The conclusion of a three part series. Historical data is given on the Bank of Tebbets. There is an extensive illustrated catalogue of checks from the Bank of Williamsburg. A two page chart gives the Relative Financial Strength of Callaway County Banks 1910-1930.]

_____. **"The Phoenix Transportation Company."** vol. 16, July, 1991. pp. 17; 20. [Illustrates a stock certificate and traces the histories of the purchaser and issuing company officers.]

Currency - U. S. and World

anonymous. **"The Federated Malay States Money System in 1915."** vol. 18, July, 1993. p. 15. [Is an extract from Federated Malay States with a chapter on Straits Settlements. London: Emigrants Information Office, 1915. The article discusses banks and types of coins and currency.]

anonymous. (Hessler, Gene). **"Teresa DeFrancisci: Model for the 1921 Peace Dollar."** pp. 10-12. (Is a reminiscence with two photographs.)

anonymous (R. B. K. [Knowles, Robert B.]). **"A Brief Numismatic Look at the Pre-1776 Period in America."** Program, Missouri Numismatic Society Coin Festival, August 8-10, 1975. 2 pp. [2-3]. [A brief summary of coins and currency used in English Colonial America.]

Eyer, Steve. **"What Is This Thing Called Telecard?"** vol. 20, July, 1995. p. 18-20.

Hessler, Gene. **"Freedom: She Appeared on Paper Money Before She Reached the Capitol."** vol. 16, July, 1991. pp. 6-9. [Surveys the use of Thomas Crawford's statue of Freedom on both U.S. and private currency.]

_____. **"Topical Collecting."** vol. 14, July, 1989. pp. 17-18. [Encourages collecting paper money as a field of interest.]

Horstman, Ronald L. **"A Favorite Bank Note Vignette James David Smillie's `The Mill Door.'"** vol. 12, July, 1987. pp. 38-40. [Discusses the Smillie family of engravers and list banks that employed "The Mill Door" design.]

_____. **"The First Greenbacks Of The Civil War."** vol. 13, July, 1988. pp. 12-17. [Is subtitled "The $100 Two Year Treasury Notes of March 2, 1861." It gives a history and documentation for the issuance of the first modern federal currency.]

Lacker, Jeffrey M. **"Unfit Currency."** vol. 18, July, 1993. p. 17. [Is an extract from the author's "Should We Subsidize the Use of Currency?" Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond Quarterly, vol. 79, no. 1. Winter, 1993. p. 49. The description of what constitutes unfit currency is a quote from Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Operating Circular No. 14, March 30, 1900.]

Thompson, Cay and Malcolm C. **"Searching For Sevens."** vol. 19, July, 1994. pp. 35-36. [Suggests the number "7" as a basis for forming a topical collection including curious money, coins and currency.]

Walker-Longfellow Co. **"Curious Currency An Ancient Financial Makeshift."** [n.d. reprint] vol. 10, July, 1985. pp. 44-47. [This reprint was part of a series of promotional pamphlets sold to banks and trust companies. It contains interesting, obscure facts about primitive economies and money forms.]

_____. **"The Lottery An Ancient Financial Makeshift."** [n.d. reprint] vol. 9, July, 1984. pp. 37-41. [This reprint was part of a series of promotional pamphlets sold to banks and trust companies. It contains interesting, obscure facts about European and American lottery history. An 1889 Louisiana lottery ticket is illustrated.]

_____. **"The Origin of Banking."** [reprint from 1913] vol. 8, July, 1983. pp. 34-37. [This reprint was part of a series of promotional pamphlets sold to banks and trust companies. It contains interesting, obscure facts about European and American banking history.]

TOKENS, MEDALS, AND OTHER EXONUMIA

Missouri Exonumia

anonymous. (MGP [Pfefferkorn, Michael G.]). **"Blackjack Pershing Missouri's Six Star General."** vol. 6, no. 1, July, 1981. pp. 8-9. [Illustrates a medal struck to finance the Pershing Memorial Museum at Laclede, MO. His boyhood home was also listed.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.). **"Cod-Liver Glycerine???"** vol. 11, July, 1986. p. 39. [Documents a 19th century St.Louis storecard (Wright #200) issued by the Cod-Liver Glycerine Co.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"Harrison and Crane, Mineola Merchants."** vol. 4, no. 1, July, 1979. pp. 23-28. [Provides a history of Mineola and the firm of Harrison and Crane and lists eight series of token issues including those of a successor firm of B. R. Crane & Son.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"Medals Celebrate St. Louis Numismatic Milestones."** vol. 14, July, 1989. pp. 43-44. [Gives history and description of the Missouri Numismatic Society's 50th anniversary medal and the 25th anniversary medal of the St. Louis Numismatic Association.

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"Missouri Ingle Update."** vol. 18, July, 1993. p. 10. [Provides accurate descriptions of the Ingle System tokens issued by W. R. Hollick and Himmel's Dep't Store.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"A Missouri Record A Report on Numismatic Items Related to Missouri."** vol. 1, no. 1, August, 1976. 1 p. [10]. [The first of a series of illustrated exonumia related to Missouri - Conrad Kellersman's portrait saloon token and the St. Louis Medal, struck by Chas. Steubenrauch, which commemorated the Prussian victory over the French in 1870.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"A Missouri Record A Report on Numismatic Items Related to Missouri."** vol. 2, no. 1, August, 1977. pp. 4; 9-10. [The second of a series of illustrated exonumia related to Missouri - Illustrated are a St. Louis Medal which commemorated the Prussian victory over the French in 1870 erroneously identifed as being struck in iron - the medal was actually a corroded white metal piece. Also listed is a salesman's sample of an untrimmed convention badge of 1893, D.R.K.C.V. - German Reformed Church Central Associations-medal; a Boys Town of Misouri/St. Louis Union Station souvenir; a Forest Park Highlands octagonal 10 cent token, and a 1892 A.O.U.W Reunion souvenir badge.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"A Missouri Record A Continuing Report on Numismatic Items Related to Missouri."** vol. 3, no. 1, August, 1978. pp. 10-12. [The third of a series of illustrated exonumia related to Missouri - Illustrated are a 1969 Nationa Water Well Association exposition medal; America Vecturist Association Annual Convention medallic one fare token; C.G.T.V. (Concordia Germania Turnverein token; Deutscher Theater Verein Token; St. Louis University 150th anniversary medal; and an Ingle System token issued by Ahrens and Pfefferkorn (Oran).]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"A Missouri Record A Continuing Report on Numismatic Items Related to Missouri."** vol. 4, no. 1, July, 1979. p. 22. [The fourth in a series of illustrated exonumia related to Missouri - illustrated are two of Joel Swope's 1876 U. S. Centennial storecards.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"A Missouri Record A Continuing Report on Numismatic Items Related to Missouri."** vol. 5, no. 1, July, 1980. pp. 27-28. [The fifth in a series of illustrated exonumia related to Missouri - illustrated are a `talisman' from Tony Cabooch, a 5 cent White Castle bottle deposit token, G. Beck (baker) 2 1/2 cent token, Loman's Saloon token, and South End Saloon Token (New Hamburg)]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"A Missouri Record Continued from the July, 1980 issue."** vol. 6, no. 1, July, 1981. p. 52. [Contains a brief commentary and reference to a pewter (white metal) version of the Steubenrauh Franco-Prussian War medal, a listing and history of the St. Vincent DePaul Church 125th medal and a listing of a Kansas City Centennial medal issued by the Commerce Trust Co.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"A Missouri Record Continued from the July, 1981 issue."** vol. 7, July, 1982. p. 63. [Gives a detailed account of the C. G. Sanders storecard. The address in St. Louis limits its issuance to the period of 1873-1882.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"A Missouri Record Continued from the July, 1983 issue."** vol. 9, July, 1984. p. 63. [A single listing: a medal for the 1930 International Aircraft Show in St. Louis.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"A Missouri Record Continued from the July, 1982 issue."** vol. 8, July, 1983. p. 63. [Lists medals from Archbishop Peter Richard Kenrick's golden jubilee and the Missouri Scharfschutzen Verein.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"A Missouri Record Continued from the July, 1984 issue."** vol. 10, July, 1985. pp. 62-63. [Illustrates a convention badge for the M.P.A (Mo. Pharmacists Assn.?) in 1889, a medal commemorating the Morman presence in Missouri; and a jubilee badge (in Czech) for St. John Nepomuk Church in St. Louis.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"A Missouri Record Continued from the July, 1985 issue."** vol. 13, July, 1988. p. 39. [Illustrates and comments on a badge for the Industrial Conference held in St. Louis on Feb. 22, 1892 and the First Peoples Party Convention to be held in Omaha, NE on July 4, 1892.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.). **"Notes on Our Commemorative Wooden Dollar."** vol. 7, July, 1982. p. 6. [Gives a short account of the exploits of Robert Cavelier, sieur del La Salle.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"A Portrait of the Artist."** vol. 14, July, 1989. p. 45. [Gives a biography of Ray Cliffe, Jr., the artist who created the design for the Missouri Numismatic Society 50th anniversary medal.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"Rare Missouri Tokens to Be Featured in New Book."** vol. 1, no. 1, August, 1976. 1 p. [11]. [A plug for *Chits, Chiselers and Funny Money* - a book on sales tax tokens.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"S. Lowe * Indp. MO."** vol. 7, July, 1982. pp. 34-35. [Gives the history behind the S. (Schuyler) Lowe counterstamp on an 1834 Danish rigsdaler species.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"St. Louis Area Medals Salute the Nation's Bicentennial."** vol. 1, no. 1, August, 1976. 2 pp. [4;9]. [Lists the St. Louis City/County medal and the Federal Business Associations of Greater St. Louis medal.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.). **"St. Louis World's Fair Elongated Coins."** vol. 10, July, 1985. pp. 20-21. [Is the first in a series on SLWF exonumia by topic. Cross-references Martin- Dow, Kreuger, and Eglit. It is the most comprehensive list published to that date.]

anonymous. (MGP [Pfefferkorn, Michael G.]) **"St. Louis World's Fair Encased Coins."** vol. 11, July, 1986. pp. 42-46. [Is the second in a series on SLWF exonumia by topic. Cross-references Kreuger and Eglit. It is the most comprehensive list published to that date.]

anonymous. (MGP [Pfefferkorn, Michael G.]). **"St. Louis World's Fair Miniatures."** vol. 12, July, 1987. pp. 52-51. (Is a compilation based on the collections of the author and Joseph Vacca. It also speculates on the existence of uncatalogued specimens which evidence indicates should have been struck. A rarity guide is included.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"Strawberry Token Update."** vol. 7, July, 1982. pp. 14-19. [Adds cardboard tokens to the list of published items. Includes items from Purdy and Seneca, MO. and a group of unattributed tokens.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"Terminal Railroad Association Centennial Commemorative Medal."** vol. 14, July, 1989. p. 21. [Details the (St. Louis) Terminal Railroad Association commemorative medals which were struck in five metals.]

anonymous. (MGP [Pfefferkorn, Michael G.]). **"A Token Memory of Mesler, Mo."** vol. 8, July, 1983. p. 9. [Provides background for F. E. Felker's token series.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"The Tokens of the Pevely Dairy Company."** vol. 5, no. 1, July, 1980. pp. 29-31. [History of the company and list of seven varieties of their tokens.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"Wittenberg, A Vanishing River Town."** vol. 4, no. 1, July, 1979. pp. 29-31. [A history of Wittenberg (Perry Co.) and a list of surviving tokens of Boehme and Thurm.]

anonymous. (RAE [Eichhorst, Richard A.]). **"The Union Station Medals."** vol. 11, July, 1986. pp. 35-36. [Describes a locally (St. Louis) issued medal commemorating the rededication of Union Station which was redeveloped into an enclosed shopping mall.]

Ayres, Artie. **"The Yochum Dollar - An Ozark Legend."** vol. 9, July, 1984. pp. 5-6. [Discusses the Legendary private coinage of James Yochum.]

Bush, John A. **"I Fights Mit Sigel (A Guarantee of Gallant Action)."** vol. 10, July, 1985. pp. 48-53. [One of a series on St. Louis patriots with illustrations of exonumia and memorials.]

_____. **"The Forgotten Revolutionist."** vol. 9, July, 1984. pp. 17-22. [Records two medals honoring Frederich Karl Franz Hecker and provides a detailed biography. Two medals, Hecker's grave site, and a St. Louis monument are pictured.]

_____. "**Missouri's `Man for the Hour.'"** vol. 11, July, 1986. pp. 3-7. [A biography of Francis P. Blair illustrated by an engraving, two medals and pictures of statuary.]

Leach, William M. **"St. Louis World's Fair Punch Tags."** vol. 18, July, 1993. pp. 16-17. [Lists 7 types with five illustrations.]

Leistritz, Paul. **"Missouri Numismatic Society Gifts."** vol. 17, July, 1992. pp. 5-8. [Catalogues numismatically related Christmas party gifts given to members from 1958 to 1991.]

Moores, Carolyn T. **"James B Eads A Legend and a Man of Vision."** vol. 11, July, 1986. pp. 27-29. [A biography illustrated with two medals, a key chain medalet, a Civil War engraving and a picture of Eads Bridge.]

_____. **"Jesse James Outlaw and Folk Hero."** vol. 12, July, 1986. pp. 3-5. [Traces the career of Jesse James. Illustrated with pictures from Meramec Caverns and souvenir exonumia.]

Moores, James S. **"Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain)."** vol. 10, July, 1985. pp. 3-4. [Includes a biography illustrated by 3 medalets and a Franklin Mint medal commemorating *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.*]

_____. **"United States Mint Medals No. 132 - Harry S. Truman by John Ray Sinnock and Gilroy Roberts."** vol. 9, July, 1984. pp. 3-4. [Examines the background for U. S. Mint Medal No. 132.]

_____. **"United States Mint Medals No. 216 - John W. Snyder by John R. Sinnock."** vol. 8, July, 1983. pp. 3-4. [Examines the background for U. S. Mint Medal No. 216.]

_____. **"United States Mint Medals No. 645 - Charles A. Lindbergh by Laura Gardin Fraser."** vol. 6, no. 1, July, 1981. p. 5. [Examines the background for U. S. Mint Medal No. 645.]

_____. **"United States Mint Medals No. 655 - Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, III by Frank Gasparro."** vol. 7, July, 1982. p. 5. [Examines the background for U. S. Mint Medal No. 655.]

Muhlenbach, Viktor. **"The Henry Shaw Medals."** vol. 8, July, 1983. pp. 20-30. [Presents Shaw's biography, history of the Shaw Award medals, and a commentary on a private commemorative medal struck in 1904. Four medals are illustrated.]

Newman, Eric P. **"An Unlisted St. Louis Counterstamp."** vol. 16, July, 1991. pp. 4-5. [Identifies the H. M. Brown/St.Louis counterstamp on an 1803 U.S. half dollar as that of a gunsmith who lived in St. Louis c.1838-1841.]

Pfefferkorn, Michael G. **"Charles Stubenrauch: Master Medalist."** vol. 15, July, 1990. pp. 9-20. [Is a detailed study of the artist and his known works. 22 medals are listed with most ilustrated.]

_____. **"A Directory of Callaway County Place Names."** vol. 6, no. 1, July, 1981. pp. 47-51. [A five-page listing of towns, villages and postal designations.]

_____. **"Missouri Strawberry Tokens."** vol. 4, no. 1, July, 1979. pp. 3-14; 19-21. [Includes an introduction and catalogue - lists tokens and/or history from Aurora, Carthage, Duenweg, Exeter, Mount Vernon, Neosho, Pierce City, Republic, Sarcoxie, and Springfield.]

_____. **"Missouri Strawberry Tokens, Part II."** vol. 5, no. 1, July, 1980. pp. 5-14; 19-26. [Includes an introduction and catalogue - lists tokens and/or history from Duenweg, Monett, Neosho, Peirce City, Stotts City, Sarcoxie, and Wentworth.]

_____. **"A Numismatic History of The Kingdom of Callaway."** vol. 6, no. 1, July, 1981. pp. 13-29; 37-46. [Gives a brief history of Callaway County, MO. and catalogues its tokens and medals. Token using towns were Auxvasse, Bachelor, Fulton, New Bloomfield, Portland, Readsville, Reform, Steedman, and Williamsburg.]

_____. **"Patented Scrip in Missouri."** vol. 10, July, 1985. pp. 36-42. [Is the beginning of a multi-part series on Ingle System and related scrip type tokens. This is the introduction to Ingle scrip. Patents and machine designs are illustrated.]

_____. **"Patented Scrip in Missouri."** vol. 11, July, 1986. pp. 48-59. [A continuation from Vol. 10. which includes Part II. The Insurance Credit System and Other Patented Scrip Systems. (with more patent information) Part III. The Scrip Trade and its use in Missouri. (including a story originally published in 1923) Catalogue of Missouri Merchants and Their Patented Scrip. (with a type guide for obverses and reverses) Cross-Index By Place Names Where Patented Scrip Was Used. (81 towns are listed with issuing merchants).]

_____. **"Patented Scrip in Missouri."** vol. 12, July, 1987. pp. 54-62. [A continuation from Vol. 11. which includes Part IV. Documentation and other Evidence (including the reproduction of a `Confidential Price List'). The part begins an alphabetical listing of all Missouri Merchants believed to have issued patented scrip (A. H. Albright - F. Dye & Brother Mer. Co.). With each merchant is given town/county, company history, scrip type, Patent Reverse/Company Obverse, metal, and denominations known.]

_____. **"Patented Scrip in Missouri."** vol. 13, July, 1988. pp. 40-61. [A continuation from Vol. 12 (Part IV. Documentation and other Evidence) of the alphabetical listing

of all Missouri Merchants believed to have issued patented scrip (J. M. Dye & Sons - Herman Sachs). With each merchant is given town/county, company history, scrip type, Patent Reverse/Company Obverse, metal, and denominations known.]

_____. **"Patented Scrip in Missouri."** vol. 14, July, 1989. pp. 29-42. [The conclusion from Vol. 13 (Part IV. Documentation and other Evidence) of the alphabetical listing of all Missouri Merchants believed to have issued patented scrip (Herman Sachs - Wyatt Store & Grain Company). With each merchant is given town/county, company history, scrip type, Patent Reverse/Company Obverse, metal, and denominations known. Three pages of statistical data and analysis complete the series.]

_____. **"The 1879-1880 Kershaw Medal."** vol. 15, July, 1990. pp. 21-23. [publishes a previously unknown St. Louis award medal with both a medical (Homeopathic Medical College) and numismatic connection.]

_____. **"Tony Faust—A St. Louis Legend."** vol. 2, no. 1, August, 1977. pp. 11-12. [Gives historical background and lists 4 tokens.]

Pfefferkorn, Patty. **"Numismatic Cobblestones???"** vol. 9, July, 1984. p. 30. [Explains the use of the Cobble Stones Magazine wooden nickel issued in conjunction with a writing class at Roosevelt High School in St. Louis.]

_____. **"Ste. Genevieve—Missouri's Oldest Settlement."** vol. 10, July, 1985. pp. 8-9. [Discusses history and attractions of Ste. Genevieve. It is illustrated with two suspension medalets.]

Rensch, Doug. **"No Cash Value (Just Fun)."** vol. 9, July, 1984. pp. 23-28. [Gives background for use of video game tokens. 38 token types are pictured with attribution to location of usage.]

Thompson, Cay and Malcolm C. **"The Oak Hill Presbyterian Church Communion Token."** vol. 20, July, 1995. p. 14.

Witham, Stewart. **"A Mysterious Medallic Tribute to Wm. Bourke Cockran."** vol. 7, July, 1982. pp. 3-4. [Describes the political climate of 1896 and speculates on the origin and purpose of a hand engraved medal inscribed to W. Bourke Cockran on Oct. 5th 1896.]

American Colonial Coinage and Tokens

Bush, John A. **"The American Plantations Token."** vol. 19, July, 1994. p. 23. [Gives a history of this tin token.]

_____. **"Early Washington Pieces."** vol. 16, July, 1991. pp. 13-16. [Surveys the use of George Washington's portrait on unofficial coins and private tokens of England and America.]

_____. **"The London Elephant Token or Halfpenny."** vol. 17, July, 1992. p. 14. [Describes the "elephant" tokens issued by the Royal African Company and speculates on their circulation.]

_____. **"Machin's Mills Coinage."** vol. 13, July, 1988. pp. 35-39. (Presents a brief history of Thomas Machin's mint which produced both legitimate coppers and imitations of British coin for circulation.]

_____. **"The Pitt Token."** vol. 14, July, 1989. pp. 19-20. [Gives a history of Wm. Pitt and describes the two token types which portray his favoritism to the American colonies.]

_____. **"Vermont Copper Coinage 1785-1788."** vol. 20, July, 1995. pp. 12-13.

_____. **"Wood's Hibernia Coinage."** vol. 18, July, 1993. pp. 20-21. [Discusses the background of Wood's farthings and halfpence of 1723.]

U. S. Exonumia

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"Berry Tokens from Other States."** vol. 8, July, 1983. pp. 15-19. [Lists tokens from Anna- Murphysboro and Kinmundy, IL; Paducah, KY; Antioch and Portland, TN; and Grayland, WA. A reference was made to Maryland tokens published in the May, 1971 issue of The Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine.]

anonymous. (Pfefferkorn, Michael G.) **"That Little Square Token."** vol. 8, July, 1983. p. 4. [This filler article tells about the Illinois Sales Tax Token of 1935-1947.]

anonymous. **"The Telephone Tokens of Henry Goetz."** (quoted directly from *The Western Druggist*, January, 1903, p. 47, vol. 20, July 1995. p. 20. [Dates the invention of the telephone token to 1902.]

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Huggins, Jack D., Sr. **"Presidential Official Inaugural Medals."** vol. 2, no. 1, August, 1977. pp. 2-3. [The author suggests various ways to collect inaugural medals.]

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_____. **"Lafayette Bar - Cicero, Indiana The Story Behind the Token."** vol. 17, July, 1992. pp. 9-11. [Is the result of extensive reearch on John Plain and his saloon.]

_____. **"The Token, The Man, The Store."** vol. 20, July, 1995. pp. 21-23.

Thompson, Cay and Malcolm C. Thompson. **"Communion Tokens."** vol. 18, July, 1993. pp. 11-12. [Gives a history of the use of Communion tokens in Scotland and the United States.]

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Foreign Exonumia

anonymous. (MJD [Dwyer, Michael J.]) **"Courage Stops the Enemy."** vol. 17, July, 1992. p. 8. [Describes a 1736 French Military medal purchased in a Paris (France) flea market.]

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Eyer, Steve. **"What Is This Thing Called Telecard?"** vol. 20, July, 1995. p. 18-20.

Garbett, Samuel. **"A Letter to Matthew Boulton."** [commentary by Michael G. Pfefferkorn] vol. 20, July, 1995. p. 24-26.

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REPRINTED ARTICLES AND EXTRACTS FROM DOCUMENTS

Editor's note: The Missouri Journal of Numismatics has, from time to time, published articles, both large and small, which in some cases served as space or page fillers. In all cases, the information was either rare or obscure and was therefore made accessible for another generation of numismatists.

anonymous. (A. T. E.) **"Missouri as a Silver State."** vol. 9, July, 1984. pp. 7-9. [Is an extract from the 1910 Missouri Red Book and a source of obscure information on silver production in Missouri.]

anonymous. **"Currency and the Steamboatman."** vol. 13, July, 1988. p. 25. [Is an extract from the (St. Louis) Daily Democrat of August 22, 1857 in which the newspaper supports the refusal of the maritime association to accept any ("Wisconsin") currency of any kind.]

anonymous. **"Edouard Frossard."** vol. 19, July, 1994. p. 36. [Is an obituary reprinted from 1900 Proceedings of the American Numismatic and Archaeological Society of New York City.]

anonymous. **"Mr. Red Book."** [reprinted with permission from Western Publishing Co., Inc., Whitman Coin Products Division]. vol. 10, July, 1985. pp. 54-60. [A biography of R. S. Yeoman, long time editor of the country's most authoritative guide to U. S. coins.]

anonymous. **"The Federated Malay States Money System in 1915."** vol. 18, July, 1993. p. 15. [Is an extract from Federated Malay States with a chapter on Straits Settlements. London: Emigrants Information Office, 1915. The article discusses banks and types of coins and currency.]

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Lacker, Jeffrey M. **"Unfit Currency."** vol. 18, July, 1993. p. 17. [Is an extract from the author's "Should We Subsidize the Use of Currency?" Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond Quarterly, vol. 79, no. 1. Winter, 1993. p. 49. The description of what constitutes unfit currency is a quote from Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Operating Circular No. 14, March 30, 1900.]

Spinner, F. E. **"Base Metal Tokens."** [extracted from the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury in 1869] vol. 12, July, 1987. pp. 35-37. [Recalls a rather sharp disapproval by a prominent government official of the issue of copper cent and nickel five-cent coins.]

Walker-Longfellow Co. **"Curious Currency An Ancient Financial Makeshift."** [n.d. reprint] vol. 10, July, 1985. pp. 44-47. [This reprint was part of a series of promo-

tional pamphlets sold to banks and trust companies. It contains interesting, obscure facts about primitive economies and money forms.]

_____. **"The Lottery An Ancient Financial Makeshift."** [n.d. reprint] vol. 9, July, 1984. pp. 37-41. [This reprint was part of a series of promotional pamphlets sold to banks and trust companies. It contains interesting, obscure facts about European and American lottery history. An 1889 Louisiana lottery ticket is illustrated.]

_____. **"The Origin of Banking."** [reprint from 1913] vol. 8, July, 1983. pp. 34-37. [This reprint was part of a series of promotional pamphlets sold to banks and trust companies. It contains interesting, obscure facts about European and American banking history.]

JUNIOR MEMBER ARTICLES

Over the years, the Missouri Numismatic Society has encouraged the active participation of its younger members. The following listings are duplicated in recognition of the society's young numismatist programs and the efforts of these future numismatists. Their essays were held to high standards of writing and research. The information which they present can usually be found nowhere else.

Moores, Carolyn T. **"James B Eads A Legend and a Man of Vision."** vol. 11, July, 1986. pp. 27-29. [A biography illustrated with two medals, a key chain medalet, a civil war engraving and a picture of Eads Bridge.]

_____. **"Jesse James Outlaw and Folk Hero."** vol. 12, July, 1986. pp. 3-5. [Traces the career of Jesse James. Illustrated with pictures from Meramec Caverns and souvenir exonumia.]

Pfefferkorn, Patty. **"Numismatic Cobblestones???"** vol. 9, July, 1984. p. 30. [Explains the use of the Cobble Stones Magazine wooden nickel issued in conjunction with a writing class at Roosevelt High School in St. Louis.]

_____. **"Ste. Genevieve—Missouri's Oldest Settlement."** vol. 10, July, 1985. pp. 8-9. [Discusses history and attractions of Ste. Genevieve. It is illustrated with two suspension medalets.]

Robertson, Heather. **"Commemorative Coinages of Prince Andrew."** vol. 16, July, 1991. pp. 28-29. [Provides a personal history of Prince Andrew, Duke of York, and a catalogue of 17 coins on which he appears.]

Thum, Rian. **"Die Wear: Yesterday and Today."** vol. 18, July, 1993. pp. 6-8. [Discuses the reason for die wear on 19th century U. S. coins.]

_____. **"Hard Times Tokens: The Coins and the History Behind Them."** vol. 17, July, 1992. pp. 11-12. [Introduces the collector to the coin substitutes of the Panic of 1837.]

_____. **"Parthian Numismatic Art."** vol. 19, July, 1994. pp. 29-32. [Surveys the artistry of Parthian coin portraits over four centuries with 15 illustrations.]

FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

September 29 - October 1, 1995	The 36th Illinois State Numismatic Association Annual coin show is held at the Best Western Hotel in Homewood, Illinois, intersection of I80 and Rt. 1.
October 15, 1995	The Dupo One-Day Coin Show is held at the Ramada Inn at Fairview Heights, Illinois, junction of Highways 159 and I-64.
October 27-29, 1995	The St. Louis National and World Paper Money Convention is at the Henry VIII Hotel on Lindbergh near I-70.
December 2-3, 1995	The St. Clair Numismatic Society's Coin Show is in the Trophy Room of the Belle-Clair Fairgrounds in Belleville, Illinois, east of the junction of Rts. 13 and 159.
February 3-4, 1996	The 39th annual Dupo Coin Show is held at the Ramada Inn at Fairview Heights, Illinois, junction of Highways 159 and I-64.
February 16-18, 1996	The 32nd annual St. Louis Numismatic Association Show is at the Henry VIII Hotel on Lindbergh near I-70.
April 10-14, 1996	The 8th National Gold Convention is at the Cervantes Convention Center.
May 18-19, 1995	The Central Coin Club sponsors its annual show at the Days Inn, Sedalia, Mo.
August 2-4, 1996	The MISSOURI NUMISMATIC SOCIETY's 36th Annual Coin Festival is at the Henry VIII Hotel on Lindbergh near I-70.

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MERCANTILE MONEY MUSEUM

The Mercantile Money Museum, located at Mercantile tower (podium level), Seventh and Washington, is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except legal holidays. Admission is free of charge. New exhibits being added include St. Louis Civil War Store Cards and State coinage. Current exhibits include Imperial Russian Coinage, Coin Scales, Errors on Money, Masserated and Repaired Money, and Preparation of Minting of Money. Approximately forty cases of exhibits can be viewed. The museum also contains a sophisticated numismatic library. Tour information may be secured by calling 421-1819.

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ANCIENT COINAGE STUDY GROUP

The Ancient Coinage Study Group was organized by members of the Missouri Numismatic Society and the World Coin Club of Missouri to advance the study of ancient and medieval coinage. Both clubs promote study groups and provide amenities.

Since 1980, the A.C.S.G. has provided, without charge, enjoyable educational programs to anyone interested in ancient or medieval numismatics. The group meets informally five times a year (about every two months) at 7:30 PM at the Missouri Numismatic Library at 5005 S. Grand Blvd. at Delor. The vast amount of reference material available during the meetings makes the library an ideal meeting place. During each session, numismatic discussions expand into other disciplines including history, religion, archaeology, economics, geography, art conservation, and manufacturing techniques.

Over the past fifteen years, members have presented a variety of topics on both oriental as well as western ancient numismatics. Frequently the presentations are illustrated with color slides and/or actual coins. Last year's discussions included Fourth Century A.D. Mint Marks on Roman Bronze Coinage; The Twelve Caesars; Coins From the 1994 Abila (Decapolis) Excavations; Interesting Medieval Coins; and Etruscan Coins.

Round table discussions and "show and tell" sessions are always part of the meeting. Lawrence Schnieder periodically reviews new or out-of-print books. Members of the study group serve as advisors to Dr. Harold Mare, chief archaeologist and excavator at Abila, Jordan. Archaeological reports are an important insight to enjoying ancient numismatics.

The program schedule for 1995-1996 is listed below. If you want to learn about ancient coins or if you have coins to identify, come and join the study group for an evening. Mark your calendar!

For further information call the Missouri Numismatic Library at (314) 461-7630.

Scheduled future programs are:

1995

September 15	Gary Liming	Collecting Ancient Coins and Artifacts in England
November 17	Ross Larson	Travelling in Greece

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January 19	Dr. Harold Mare	More From the Abila (Decapolis) Excavations
March 15	Roger Schmidt	Dated Medieval Coins
May 17	Michael Pfefferkorn	Collecting Derived Coin Types

WORLD COIN CLUB OF MISSOURI

The World Coin Club meets on the fourth Sunday afternoon of each month. Trading begins at 1:30 p.m. The meeting starts at 2:15 p.m. and concludes with a program and auction. Meetings are currently held at the McKnight Road Church of Christ (in the meeting room) located south of Highway 40 on McKnight Road at Litzinger. Parking is available on the adjacent church lot.

The club address is W.C.C.Mo., P.O. Box 410652 St. Louis MO 63141. Organizational information is also available by calling (314) 481-7630.

1995

August 27	Bill Armstrong	to be announced
September 24	Bill Vaughan	Republic of Texas Bonds
October 22	Norm Athey	Coins of the Micro Nations
November 26	Curt Farley, Jr.	Oriental Coins
December 18	————————	Annual Christmas Party

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January 28	Bill Vaughn	Check Collecting
February 25	Annual Quiz	————
March 24	Lawrence Schreiber	Error Coins
April 28	Don Rusk	Money of German States and Ruling Parties Before 1879
May 26	Ken Thompson	Latin American Plantation Tokens
June 23	Bill Armstrong	Inflationary Trend of Mexican Currency
July 28	Alex Adams	Medieval Russian Coinage of the Feudal Period
August 25	Jerry Faintich	European Coins
September 22	Curt Farley	Oriental Coins
October 27	Dave Frank	World Paper Money
November 24	Jim Watson	Researching Civil War Sutler Notes

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MISSOURI NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The Missouri Numismatic Society meets on the fourth Wednesday evening of each month except December. Meetings open at 7:00 p.m. in the upstairs meeting room at Schneithorst's Inn at Clayton Road and Lindbergh Blvd. in Frontenac. Ample parking is available at the front and north side of the restaurant. A members' bourse precedes the meeting which concludes with a program, silent auction and bourse. Write to M.N.S., 5005 South Grand Ave., St. Louis, MO 63111, or call (314) 481-7630 for additional information.

1995

August 23	Dave Frank	Numismatic Jeopardy II
September 27	John Bush	Exonumia II
October 25	Scott Lowenbaum	Silver Dollars 1840-1921
November 22	Norman Bowers	Two Cent Pieces
December 4	Annual Christmas Dinner with Special Entertainment	Schneithorst's Inn

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January 24	Jim Watson	The Coopershop Note
February 28	David Grant	St. Louis National Banknotes
March 27	————	50 lot annual club auction
April 24	Bob Cochran	Trade Name National Bank Note (continued)
May 22	Terry Schaab	Tokens
June 26	Rian Thum	to be announced
July 24	Mike Pfefferkorn	to be announced
August 28	David Frank	Liberty Walking Half Dollars
September 25	Alan Pickup	Topic on Mexico to be announced
October 22	William Vaughan	Stamps and Writing on Civil War Notes
November 27	John Bush	to be announced

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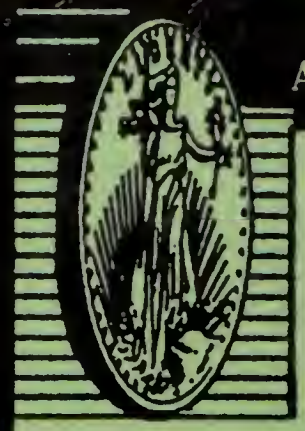

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